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the Denver Strangler?

NOT A SINGLE CLEW LEFT BY THE STEALTHY MURDERER.

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DENVER, Colo., Nov. 16.-The strangler is still absolutely unknown.

Those several hundred women living in blocks of Market street, now known as "Strangler's Row," are abandoned to an agony of terror. Every woman fears that she will be the next victim of the mys-terious strangler, so sure-fingered, so shadowy and elusive. They huddle together in the street by day, looking from face to face to see whether guilt does not lie in the features of one of their number. They lock themselves in their houses at night and will not permit the men to whom they cling to leave their sight. Yet even there terror pursues them. They fear the stran-gler may be one of the same men.

And not only these wretched creatures, but also the whole city is waiting in a sort of horror of suspense for the news of a fourth victim to the shrewd and stealthy All day long crowds are pouring through this street, hitherto shunned. And at night the street is still filled, then with men both in uniform and in plain clothes. For the Chief of Police, smarting the reproaches that have been heaped upon him because of the three un-solved crimes, has set his mind that the strangler, who has shown himself daring enough to kill in the face of any peril, shall be caught in his fourth crime if he, attempts it. And as the police and detec-tives prowl about they look for clews. The last man whom they arrested on suspicion been let go, and the mystery stands just where it did at its first uncovering.

Here is its history in detail: For years before the night of Sept. 26 this part of Market street has been, day and night, the scene of such open dissipation as is known in no other street in the except possibly that narrow little way in Amsterdam which is infamous throughout the world. On that night came the first visit of the strangler. In No. 1911 Market street lived a certain Lena Tapper, one of the French colony, who came from the other side a few years ago with one

one of the French conver, the other side a few years ago with the other side a few years ago with the other side a few years ago with the other side and the parlor, lying upon the bed, her face and her bare shoulders covered by bruises, her tongue protruding, and an old chemise twisted into a rope and wound tightly about her throat and tied. Under the throat were throat and tied. Under the throat were throat and tied. Under the throat were throat single were

protruding, and an old chemise twisted into a rope and wound tightly about her throat and tied. Under the throat were the marks of fingers, deep in the flesh. She had not been dead long. The police were called in and Demady was arrested. After a few days he was let go.

Early in the morning of Oct. 28 came the second visit of the strangler. The marked house was No. 1925 Market street, where lived a young Frenchwoman, Marie Contassoit, with her friend, Tony Sanders. Tony fell asleep upstairs over a newspaper, and waking and going down to look up Marie at 10:30 a. m., found her dead upon the bed in the bedroom off the parlor.

The folding doors between the two rooms were closed, and the portieres were drawn also. Marie lay upon her back with a pillow over her blackened face. About her neck was a small, stout cord, so tightly drawn it was almost buried in the flesh. At her wind-pipe upon either side were finger marks, plainly made by rude muscle. Demady and Sanders and Charles Challoup were arrested and, after a week or so, were let go, as there was absolutely no evidence against them.

Early in the morning of Nov. 13, only two days ago, the strangler made his third call. This time it was at No. 1957 Market street, the home of Kiku Oyama, a Japancse girl, come to Denver from Japan by way of the Chicago Fair. She lived with Ina Oyama, whose name she bore by courtesy and not by right. He found her in the bedroom off the parlor lying upon her back, a small but deep bruise in her forehead, and a Turkish towel, twisted tightly into a sort of rope and then drawn with cruel force about her neck and knotted. In the flesh under the towel were the deep marks of fingers. That is the record of the strangler up to the present time, and the one absorbing question here is the mystery of his doings. Who is he? Is it a man or a woman? Is robbery his motive, or revenge, or is he a manlac suffering from a sort of moral madness?

THE STRANGLER'S METHOD. It will be noticed that there are many points of resemblance, of identity in fact in the three crimes, aside from the broad fact that all the women are of the same fact that all the women are of the same class. In every case the place of murder has been the back room, just off the parlor, at whose open windows those wretched women sat looking and smilling into the street. In every case the time was between 1 and 2 a. m., when the wild frenzy of dissipation with which the street rang was dying away. In every case the method was first partial strangulation with the fingers and then the completing of the death by some article found at hand—the old chemise, the cord, the twisted towel.

All three strangulations were in the same block and on the same side of the street-No. 1911, No. 1925, No. 1927—and the street and going a few doors of Nineteenth street and going a few doors eastward for his second murder and a few doors still further east for his third. The dissolute quarter of Market street begins at Nineteenth and extends eastward about ten blocks. This looks as if the strangler intended going straight down that side of Market street, skipping a few houses each time to give the uncertain clemest full bisy.

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motive.

The first theory of the police was that a jealous woman had done the murders. But this does not seem to hold with the evidence of a vicient struggle, unaccompanied by any outery. For, one scream, and the strangler would have had the whole frenzied colony about him. In every case he made his first grip upon the windpipe of the woman so sure and strong that her threshings about were as futile as the flutterings and kickings of a chicken whose neck is being wrung.

The second theory arose out of the police discovery that the degraded men who live in the quarter were banded together in a society known as "Les Chevaliers d'Amour," for the purpose of protection and blackmail, and that this society had quarrelled with at least two of the murdered women because they had cried out under its oppressions. But a careful analysis of the methods and composition of this society gave the police the impression, not by any means a conviction, that the society had not pursued the highhanded methods of the highbinders.

The last few day the detectives have been studying the famous crimes of Jack the Ripper, of Prado, of Pranzini, all murderers of this same sort, all operating in a limited field upon women of the outcast class, and all inspiring the same sort of dread and feeling of mystery. But all the satisfaction they have got has been the conclusion that the crimes of the Strangler are kindred crimes. The conclusions as to the crimes themselves and the character of the criminal, with the reasons for each conclusion, may be summarized as follows:

A THIRST FOR BLOOD.

That the Strangler is a powerfully built man, because of the Strangler are kindred crimes. The conclusions as to the crimes in the throats of the women and the great strength he must have exercised in in keeping them, not under the influence of drug or liquor from making any sort of noise or outery. That he has planned his crimes with such shrewdness and ability, because he has never left the slightest trace, choosing the best possible time, the best possi

robbery was not the motive could not fail to come out at the first study of the nature of his crimes.

Vulgar robbers do not go about things in this way. And the shrewd planner of these orimes could not have failed to realize that this would immediately appear.

His motive must be thirst for blood, combined, perhaps, with a desire for revenge for an injury received in the past. This seems rational and natural, because the motive of robbery has been eliminated, and by a process of exclusion all known rational motives for murder may, one by one, be cast aside.

The strangler is a monster-shrewd, cunning, intelligent, relentless, and for all these reasons the more dreadful and horrisble. In casting about for clews to his identity the police recall that eight years ago, in a similar quarter in Portland, Ore, a like series of murders was done. Four fallen women were strangled before the murderer's appetite was glutted. Then the murders ceased and the murderer went his way unsuspected. But nearer than this in point of time, in New York City, a fallen woman, Minnie Weldt, was strangled in the afternoon of May II last. She died in her own bed, made unconscious by the strong fingers of her monster assallant, and then strangled to death with a hand-kerchief knotted tightly at her throat. A few months later a similar murder took place in Buffalo. In both cases the murderer made off undetected, though the New York police believe that they got af fair description of the man seen going dawn the stairs of the tenement at No. 326 East Sixty-first street, in which Minnie lived.

A CLAIRVOYANT'S REVELATIONS.

A CLAIRVOYANT'S REVELATIONS. To show to what straits the police have me in this search for clews, the only clev come in this search for clews, the only crew to-day, and it caused a sensation, was fur-nished by a clairvoyant who lives quietly in the residence district of the city and does not advertise and does not support herself by trance work. She and another woman and several detectives made a tour of the houses in which the strangler worked. A large crowd followed the

woman and several detectives made a tour of the houses in which the strangler worked. A large crowd followed the party.

The clairvoyant had manifestations enough to satisfy anybody. She was affected by the magnetism of the murderr when she first entered the street, and as she proceeded she continued to give forth the result experienced, until she went so far as to indicate the house where the next victim is to be strangled.

Without any hesitation she ascended the steps of Not. 1950 Market street and declared that within a few weeks the same thing would happen again. She believed it would be successful, but believed he would be caught. She was then taken to the house next door to that occupied by the Japanese woman. She could not be deceived and she demanded to be taken to the right house. Standing before the bed, she declared that a man whose height she could not determine, entered through the lace curtains between the front room and the bed-room. He had a habit of carrying his head a little on one side. He wore a light slouch hat and had a scraggy, sandy mustache. After the murder he stood for a moment looking into the mirror, rummaged a bureau drawer and left by a rear door, putting a key in his right hand, pocket. The medium went into minute details and said the man's usual place of sojourn—at least where he spent most of his time—was in hailing distance of the house in which the last strangling was committed. The murderer belongs to the middle class and is only passably well-dressed. After the murder he wore a different hat. She said he was partially demented or umbalanced, having a disease of the brain which affects him periodically. The medium was detained by detectives and polloemen, who were much impressed by her revelations.

No. 1911, where Lena Tapper, the first of the strangler's fingers the house became empty, and for several weeks it remained so. The owner, finding it difficult to secure a tenant, reduced the rent and at last got colored tenants.

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tenants.

The fact is that if the strangler claims another victim Strangler's Row will be depopulated in that same night. And the police feel sure that he will make another attempt as soon as they relax their vigilance.

THE BUFFALO STRANGLER. BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 15 .- On Saturday orning, June 30, Josie Bennet was found urdered in a room at No. 226 Ellicott

murdered in a room at No. 226 Ellicott street. She had been strangled by a man with whom she entered the room at 12 o'clock on the night before. The police arrested her lover, a hackman named James Towe, but he was recently released by the Grand-jury.

Not a particle of evidence could be secured against him.

The recent murders in Deaver by strangulation makes the Bennet murder a legitimate object of speculation. The woman is known to have met a man on the street on the night of her death and to have taken him to het room. No person knows who that man was. The man took a towel,

An Elephant and a Tiger while traveling together came to a large lake which was called 1894. The elephant plunged into the water and crossed the lake, but the peer tiger, not liking to get wet, had to go all the way around the lake and joined the elephant on the other side, when they continued their journey. After traveling awhile they came to the great wall of 1896 running over all the earth. Now the tiger saw his chance to have the laugh on the elephant, so jumping lightly on the wall he bid the elephant good bye, showing that he who laughs last laughs bost.

twisted it around the woman's neck and deliberately choked her to death. Then he turned her on her face on the floor, put her pocketbook in the middle of her back and left the room.

The methods employed were exactly similar to those used in Denver. The towel was used in the same way. The crime was committed before any of the Denver murders were done. The woman was bf the same class. It is, therefore, possible that the crimes were committed by the same man. This supposition is borne out by the fact that the police have not been able to get a single clew to the strangler.

THE HIGHEST POINT

In Newspaper Art Reached by the Colored Cover.

For several months now the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" has been giving its readers a magnificent colored cover, and it has

## TO CONTROL SILVER.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 16 .- A local paper says that a syndicate is scheming to obtain control of the silver market and dictate the price of the metal to all silver-using countries. A conference was held in this city this week, it is said, at which were present Daniel Guggenheim of New York, essrs. Barton and Nash of Omaha, Mr. Hanaur of Salt Lake and Mr. Allen of this city, and representatives of the local smelters and the leading silver-producing mines.

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The proposition was made, so it is stated, that the smelters should be taken at an appraised valuation equivalent to cost. This was to be paid in cash. Then each was to have a proportionate block of stock in the new deal. The Grant people, so it is stated, wanted their plant paid for at its real value, not at its cost. This is still to be adjusted.

According to the other report, the proposition is to have the silver of all the smelters handled through one man or agency. At present the Guggenheims have a certain house, the Grant people another, and so on. There would be a saving to the smelters of possibly 4 of a cent an ounce in having it handled by one man instead of half a dozen or a dozen, but the main object would be to prevent sudden slumps in the price of silver.

## MISSING HEIRESS.

Supposed to Reside in St. Louis, There is probably somewhere in St. Louis s

young married woman who is helress to a snug fortune. She is the daughter of a man named John Hosford, a salesman in the employ of Robert Bros., a Chicago rubber firm, and who died Wednesday at Marshalltown. Io. Deceased was a Scotchman, about 60 years old, wore a gray beard and was always well dressed. He was always extremely reticent about his personal affairs and would never give the slightest information as to his family connections. A married daughter of his is said to reside in St. Louis, but he always stoutly refused to tell her name, even when on his death bed, saying he did not care to have his friends or relatives knew anything about him. As he received a salary of \$7,000 for a number of years and was economical in his habits he is thought to have left quite a fortune. snug fortune. She is the daughter of a man

COURT-MARTIAL ORDERED. Capt. Ceritale Porter Charged With

Post-Dispatch" has been giving its readers a magnificent colored cover, and it has been the only representative of Western journalism to adopt this recent innovation in the march toward the perfect newspa-per. The people of St. Louis and of the territory tributary to it have noted this, and as a result the "Sunday Post-Dis-

ideas now only in embryo, the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" will be the first then, as it has been in the past, to adopt the innovation if it be an improvement, and thus be the first to satisfy the reading public.

But until that day comes the readers of the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" may rest assured that in the colored cover the limit of progress has been reached.

Considered as a work of the printer's art, the cover is a wonder. It has received the unqualified indorsement of the best printers and lithographers in the city, who have marveled at the clearness, the brilideas now only in embryo, the "Sunday

have marveled at the clearness, the bril-liancy of the coloring, and the trueness of the register. They know that to turn out thousands upon thousands of these cov-ers within the space of a few short hours has required years of study and an enormous outlay of capital. And yet the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" has done this with no increase in the cost of the paper to its

The cartoons in the cover are the best in the country. The subjects are well chosen and up to date. The work on them before going into the pressmen's hands is of the highest order tobtainable. The political highest order obtainable. The political cartoons on municipal, State and national subjects have been commented on most favorably by the public, and the high standard set up in the past will be steadily continued. The cartoon next Sunday will be one of local interest and should be studied carefully, for pictorial argument of a high order is as powerful as the work of the most trenchant pen.

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The other features of the cover are worthy of great praise and speak for themselves. There are a great number of comic cuts by the best artists in the country.

In addition there is a great fund of wit and humor got up in various styles to suit various tastes.

If you want to be convinced of the absolute correctness of all of these statements buy the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" and see for yourself.

## WROTE A LETTER.

Evidence That A. E. Mejer Made a Delib erate Attempt at Suicide.

The case of A. E. Meler, who was found unconscious in the Wabash yards in East St. Louis suffering from the effects of morphine, seems to have been a clearly premed man about 40 years old, has been an employe of the J. S. Merrell Drug Co. for eighteen months past, in the position of entry cierk. He has no family save a brother residing at Atchison, Kan., his wife and child having been dead several years.

years.

Prior to his coming to St. Louis from Atchised Syndicate to Dictate the Price to All Users.

Price to All Users.

VER, Colo., Nov. 16.—A local paper hat a syndicate is scheming to obstrive to be its rivals.

The filluminated cover is the climax of achievement in modern newspaper work. It is the last step in the march from the poor little hand press of Guttenberg's, with wooden hand-carved type, to the great cylindrical presses of to-day, turning out their thousands of copies hourly. It is the finishing touch of the machinist—the token and Mash of Omaha, maur of Sait Lake and Mr. Allen of ty, and representatives of the local sand the leading silver-producing reports are current as to the details proposed plans. One is that a syndicate in the surplanes of the public shall have spurred some new genius on to the realization of the solve more new genius on to the realization of the surplane.

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## MOB ORGANIZED.

Expect to Lynch Marshal Just When a Leader Is Found.

MASSILLON, U., NOV. 18.—Ed Morgan, ose of the gang charged with having outraged a woman at Pike Run and who was shot by Marshal Just, has been buried. At the funeral Morgan's father and brother took an eath to kill Just, and Mrs. Morgan swore to avenge his death if alther should be killed in the attempt.

A mob has been organized to lynch Just, but as yet no leader has been found to make the start.

## POST-OFFICE CHANGES

Mr. Samuel freed Resigns After Twenty Nine Years' Service.

Mr. Samuel E. Sneed, who has been employed in the St. Louis Sub-Treasury for twenty-nine years, has resigned his position as paying teller on account of failing health. As paying teller he received \$1,800 a year, and he is succeeded by Mr. Bert C. Farrar, now receiving teller, at \$1,600 a year. Coin Teller B. C. Alford, drawing \$1,200 a year becomes receiving teller and Assistant Teller M. B. Ferguson becomes coin teller, without an increase of salary for he was raised to \$1,200 a few months ago. Walter Gray is appointed messenger at \$1,000 a year.

# O'd Age

Painceros, N. J., Nov. 16,—Dr. J. J. Mg-Cosh passed a quiet night, but is gradually sinking and has not long to live. Frol. Hant offered prayer for the venerable doctor at morning chapel, after which Dr. Francis Patton made a few remarks, in the source of which he said.

which he said:
"Dr. Secosh is suffering no physical pain, but is dying of weakness resulting from old age. The doctor if very low and in all human probability will not live throughout the day. He approxishes the gates of heaven caimly and peacefully, with thristian fortifude and an anshaken faith."

## STEPHEN B. ELKINS.

He Discusses His Candidacy for the United States Senate.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 16.-Mr. Stephen S. Elkins, ex-Secretary of War, in discussing the political situation said that while he is a candidate for United States Senator from Virginia, just at this time he is paying more attention to his private affairs than to canvass for the position. There are several candidates in the field besides himself, he said, and the impression is that some of them were suggested by Democrats rather

Referring to the candidacy of Judge Nathan Goff, Mr. Elkins said he had not heard directly or indirectly from Judge Goff or any of his triends that Judge Goff Intends to enter the contest. "It is simost certain to follow," he continued, "that if Judge Goff is selected President Cleveland will appoint Mr. Wm. J. Wilson as his successor on the United States Circuit bench."

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 16. -Stump Ashby, late Populist candidate for State Senator against Hon. W. J. Bailey, gave it out to-day that he proposed to contest Bailey's election.
Charles Jenkins, late Populist candidate for Congress, who was defeated by Hon. C. K. Beil (Democrat), by only 350 vetes, is here investigating the matter and may not contest Beil's election.

## AREUNDERCONTROL

Great Fires in Colorado Checked by Last Night's Rains.

BOULDER, Col., Nov. 16.—The tele-phone lines to Gold Hill, Ward and other mining towns west of this city are down today and there is no communication with those places. Persons who have ridden in from Gold Hill, however, report that the forest fire was checked by last night's storm and this enabled the fighters to extinguish the flames just west of Gold Hill. So far as reported no lives have been lost. The property damage is estimated at \$1,00,-000. Several hundred people have been made homeless.

### ABOUT BELBE.

The Flames Are Still Unchecked and Kuch Property Ras Seen Lost. BEEBE, Ark., Nov. 15.—The forest fires last sight had approached to within three miles of this place, burning considerable fencing on the farm of Mrs. Thomas Westbrook.

The flames are making this way, but there is a heavy, dense forest fore distance of at least one and one-half miles from the present line of the fire until it reaches another farm. This farm belongs to "Doct" Rogers, and if it should reach it great damage will be the result.

A slight change of the wind to the west would carry the flames to the Iron Monatain Railroad track, which is only one-half mile from the present fire line, but that company has four watchers looking after their interests. The fire did not spread much last night on account of the dampness that prevails in this section. BEEBE, Ark., Nov. 15 .- The forest fires last

believed here—are discoveries of compartively recent date."

Winnipeg's Great Loss.

The Consul-General speaks approvingly of an able monograph by Dr. Alfred Von der Leyden, an expert official of high rank, on the financial and operative management of American railways, in which the defects and weaknesses of the present system are probed with a skillful hand, and says it would be a national misfortune to further deprive our legitimate enterprises of the aid of foreign capital, which is likely to happen unless a remedy fa applied. Continuing, he says:

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This fire is supposed to have been started by an incendiary, as it occurred in a mysterious way, while the other was raging.

Feheel Building Burned.

CHEROKEE, Kan., Nov. 16.—Shortly after school had been dismised yesterday fire broke out in the belfry of the Public School Bullding, and in an hour nothing but a part of the walls were left standing. Several scholars in the uper story marrowly escaped being caught in the flames. All the books belonging to the pupils were lost, together with the school fibrary, valued at about \$800. Total lass, \$18,000; insured in the Brooklyn Phonix for \$7,000. The fire is thought to be the work of an incendiary, as this is the second time within a month that the building has been on fire.

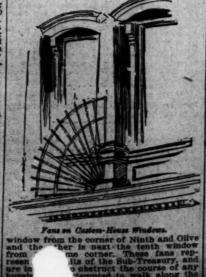
## YOUTHFUL OUTLAWS.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 16.—Innumerable robberies, hold-ups and other depredations have occured in this city lately, presumably by a well-organized band of youthful outlaws. Last night the largest robbery of the week occurred. A. Goldman's jewelly store was broken into and \$300 worth of watches and revolvers were carried off. The police are powerless.

## TO SEUT OUT BURGLARS.

Explanation of the Iron Fans on Custom House Windows.

Persons passing the Custom-house on the Olive or Ninth street side have noticed two queerly arranged iron fans projecting from the ledge of granite on the second story. One of the fans is next the third



LOSS OF FAITH

American Railway Securities in

Bad Odor Abroad.

Especially Is This True Among the

Investors of Germany.

COMPUCT OF THE RAILBOADS HAS PREJUDICED OTHER BONDS.

Frankfort, the First European Market to Accept United States War Bonds, New Securities From America Are Refused and Old Stocks Are Being Disposed Of-Causes Leading

to Loss of Credit. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 16.-Frank H. Mason, United States Consul General at Frankfort, in a special report to the State Department, states that American railway securities have fallen into bad odor in Germany and he endeavors to gests measures for rehabilitating them in gests measures for renabilitating them in the financial world. He says that in Frank-fort, which was the first European money market to accept United States bonds dur-ing the dark days of our war and where American investments had been popular not only are our new securities refused

not only are our new securities refused because of American origin, but railroad bonds and stocks held for years have been returned to America and their proceeds invested in less remunerative consols. The Consul-General further says:

"The cloud which overshadows American railway securities in Germany has been raised mainly by the revelations of the past two years concerning the management of several leading railways. German investors were heavy losers and their loss served to call the attention of the people and press more sharply than ever before

be brought under the control of a compre-hensive Federal law."

Consul-General Mason says that the Ger-man railroad license system is not applic-able in its entirety to America, but adds in

able in its entirety to America, but adds in conclusion:

"It is believed by many, whose experience and interests in both countries entitle their opinions to respect, that it should be possible to frame and adopt a statute applicable to at least all railway companies of the class now subject to the interstate commerce law, and which shall be clear, precise and inexorable upon the following topics, viz.:

"First. Regulation of the elections of railway officers, so that such elections shall be free and open and represent fairly the wishes and interests of security holders.

"Second. A creation of a national bureau of inspection and control, providing for the regular public statements, showing fully and accurately the earnings, expenses and receipts of the railways and all the business results which affect the value of corporate property.

"Third. Making each violation of law by an act of usurpation or wilful mismanagement a crime entailing imprisonment, and requiring federal prosecuting." Iteers to institute and conduct prosecutings for such offenses.

"Fourth. Providing a thorough revision

stitute and conduct prosecutions for such offenses.

"Fourth. Providing a thorough revision of the system of proceedings under which courts of justice now appoint receivers to manage railroads, and making the president or director of a defaulting corporation ineligible for appointment as a receiver of the same property.

"Until some general measure can be adopted and enforced and foreign investors can have the assurance that they ask for, that the published statements of American railway companies are correct and true, and that such maladministration as has been practiced in the affairs of certain systems is no longer possible, all such investments in United States securities will be more or less discredited, and county, municipal and industrial securities of American origin will suffer."

WILL HIRE A HALL.

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of the Defeated Den barg's Good Talk

In response to a call for a conference of emocratic candidates, Messra, Frank ries, Gabriel Woerser, Moss N. Sale, Harry, Guinzburg, Thos. M. Kaupp, Dr. R. O. Tkinson, Jeff W. Poliard, Robert T. McKin-Y. F. Espensched, Thomas H. Opplager, Charles Hilharts and somas Stidmore assembled at the committee, Was as present. Harry A. Guinzburg presented, lead on an, Secretary of the committee, was as present. Harry A. Guinzburg presented, address setting forth in general terms belief entertained by intelligent Demonsts that extensive frauds were committed. Republicans in the strong Republican ands, and calling for fundaments and calling for fundaments. A committee to the charge of the same. Following the adversary, Frank M. Estes introduced a resolution, which was passed manimously, calling to take up the organisation of its Citizens' Committee, to institute alessa, to punish frauda against the ballot and visitations of the Corrupt actions Act. The call addressed to Messra. cosom and Turner T. Wis to take up the organisation of the corrupt actions of Six or eight gentlemen, committee of Six or eight gentlemen, committee of Six or eight gentlemen, committee, for the purpose of receiving and burning a fund to be raised by the citing of St. Louis, in order that contests may carried through the courts.

WILL MEET REFUELICANS.

WILL MEET REPUBLICANS.

As the result of a conference held by lessrs. H. A. Blossom and Turner T, Lewis, known active Republicans into a non-parti-

con Friday merning. It was decided to invite knowmactive Republicans lato a non-partisan movement to support election contests instituted to ferret out and punish election frauds and determine the accuracy of the results shown upon the face of the returns. Measrs. Blossom and Lewis were asked by resolution of the Democratic City Castral Committee to perform this service, and they accepted. In detailing the result of the conference Air. Blossom said:

"We have decided to see Mr. Clark H. Sampson and Mr. Thos. K. Niedringhaus today and ask them to suggest the names of twelve or fourteen representative Republicans from whom shall be taken four melabers of a committee of sight, which committee shall receive subscriptions and disburse them for the proper conduct of contests in the courts. I take it that those of the candidates who may see fit to institute contests will retain and pay their own connect, and that this fund will be used only to defray court expenses. The committee will not, I apprenend, be extended the either conduct the contests or furnish counsel."

and the gentleman for suggestions. It is pos-tible that they may ask us to join the elitises' movement, which I anderstand has been started for the same purpose; and if hey do I see no objection to it—it is right in up line. All we want is that a committee of smiciant numbers shall be created to insure he distribution of the burden of expense of hese contests upon the shoulders of a law

Mr. Frank Estes, who framed the resolution adopted on Thursday night by the Democratic Central Committee, is which resolutionMessrs, Blossom and Lewis were designated to organize this committee, said:

"The names of these gentlemen were sugseted to me as having consented to assume this duty, and biving framed the resolution I incorporated their names. I don't know that there is any citizens' movedon't know that there is any citizens' move-ment in existence having in view the main-tenance of contests. I have read in a news-paper that there was such a movement, but have seen no other evidence of it, and I want to add that I am not going into the movement with any hope of securing an office, for I do not even ex-pect to institute a contest, but I am simply interested in doing the bublic and my party a service, in view of the charges of fraud that have been made."

that have been made."

It has become generally understood that the proceedings contemplated in the resolution of the Democratic Central Committee will be on the relation of Harry A. Guinz-Democratic standard that this will be the first contest instituted as it is claimed by the Democrate that the mest giaring offenses committed were in connection with this office Mr. Guinzburg has manifested a williamses to spend some money for legal assessment, not to secure the office of deriff, but to demonstrate what frauda were committed and who are the quity persons; and in this officer, he will anguestionably have some changes support. But Mr. Guinsburg him and suggested the creation of a committee, as above indicated, to receive and disburse the fund realized to procure testimony and pay court design.

## BOGUS CH :CKS.

C. Miller Under Arrest on a Charge of Passing Them.

warrant was issued against John C. ler charging him with passing an aled forged check for 310 on Nov. 2 on Otto
ther, who keeps the Walhalla saloon at
the and Franklin avenue. The check is
ned Mrs. J. C. Miller and is on the Nanail Bank of the Republic. Miller was
ested on Thursday night by Sergt. Moriand in the rear of 142 North Eleventh
eet where he lives. George W. Aring,
o keeps a saloon at Tenth street and
se avenue, called at the prosecuting atriand and wanted a warrant against Milon a charge of passing an alleged forged
dek for fill on him on Nov. 8. The latoheck years Miller's name and is on the
rchants National Bank.

## HIB FOOT CRUSHED.

Gaston Cointepes Injured by an Iron Mountain Freight Train.

Moustain Freigas Train.
bout 11 a. m. Gaston Cointepas, the 12r-old son of Edward Cointepas, tried to
rd a north-bound Iron Mountain freight
in, and about fifty feet south of Lough
ough avenue he missed his footing and
beneath the wheels, one of which
sed over his right foot, badly crushing
it the ankle. The boy was taken to his
ne, 6800 Minnesota avenue, where he was
ended by Drs. Reber and Walker. It is
bable that the injured foot will be amated.

Telegraphers' Club To Might.

The grand march which will mark the opening of the telegraphers' bell at Pickwich Hall to might will be started at 9 o'clock groups. The Mesic had Floor Committee-composed of J. R. Magill, J. J. Lane, Ed Medins, Frank McBride, Al Ulrich, W. H. Offer, J. S. Kasras, A. V. Crain and H. J. Horn-have prepared a list of twenty four dianese, and with extras, this will rgive plenty of eajoyment to the dancers. It will be 7 p. m. when "Home, Sweet Home," rendered by the orchestra, bringing to a "the fourth annual buil of the lit. Louis mars' Club, whose several affairs when the popp.

WALKID INTO THE RIVER

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 18.—Herace L. Coombs, a prominent Cambridge man, was found up to his neck in the Charles River dats last night. He owes his life to two stone-cutters employed near the river. While passing by they saw an object which hey supposed was a seel. The mem watched the "seal" a while, and pretty con the object began waving its arms wildly dan bobbins its head around. The nen were startled to later discover more learly that the "seal" was a man. All hat could be seen of him was his arms and ead, and he was making the most of his neomfortable position is attract attended by pontooning the flats the two men nally reached Coombs and pulled him her cached the hospital he recoved on sections. The last he recalled as retiring last night, and cannot examin how he got into the river.

### RAN AMUCK.

A Wild Trolley Causes Dissater and for sternation in Breoklys.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The Brooklyn trolley tool a new tack last night, and, while it spared human life this time, it caused explosions, tore up pave-ments, smashed windows, tossed a man 10 feet is life this time, it caused explosions, tore up pavements, smashed windows, tossed a man 10 feet in the air, made horses run away and furnished a fine pyrotechnic display, besides scaring a whole lot of people and calling out the police reserves. On the Grand street and Lewtown line a wire broke. The ground was wet from the preceding night's rain. No sooner had the live wire struck the ground than like a smake of fire, it squirmed along the tracks, charging the rails, which in turn charged the Bedrod avenue rails until they sissied. For evertal blocks on both streets which had been as such a thick mist in the wet pavent in the wet pavent that it was impossible to see across the wet pavent that it was impossible to see across the current was soon turned off, and the vapor settling disclosed a horse running madly down of raightened men were heard. At the power house the current was soon turned off, and the vapor settling disclosed a horse running madly down of the subway had been ignited and the explosions followed, breaking the heavy iron covers and tearing up the pavement on several streets. Fortunntely, no one was seriously injured.

### LIQUOR SELLING IN GEORGIA

The Bush Bill to Be Reported for Adop tion by the Next Legislature.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 16 .- Upon the ganization of the present Legislature Speaker Fleming appointed on the temperance committee men who are known as de ance committee men who are known as de-termined enemies of the liquor traffic. They have resolved to report for adoption what is known as the Busch bill. This bill provides that it shall be a felony for any citizen of Georgia to engage in the sale of liquor.

any citisen of Georgia to engage in the action of liquor.

In place of the present liquor selling, it is provided that there shall be established in each county a State dispensary, supervised over by a discreet man, who shall keep a record of all liquors sold. It is also provided that there shall be a State inspector who shall test all liquors offered for sale. This officer will be clothed with the most despotic right to enter upon property for purposes of investigation and to destroy contraband goods.

### TIN PLATE WORKERS.

The 20 Per Cens Reduction of Nicaring haus' Employes Not a co-pied.

The Niedringhaus tin-plate works, which closed down just before the last election inder the pretext that the works could not successfully be run on account of the "Wilson bill," is about to resume operations, but the old employes have operations, but the old employes have been notified that a reduction of about 20 per cent will be made. As most of the employes are union men they object to this and state that they will not go to work smill the matter is rectified. They produce figures to show that the tariff is benedical to the tin plate industry—that tin plate that used to cost \$27 per block is now purchased for \$16, and that the mill makes \$10 per ton and frequently \$15 and \$20 on its products, and that the profits were \$15 per ton on all manufactured articles.

Proceedings Against John B. Carrell and Lewis Buck for Damages.

Alfred Schulein and Siegfried Schulein cuit Court against John B. Carroll and Lewis Buck, whom they charge with mail-clous prosecution. The defendants are charged with mailclously procuring the in-dictment of the plaintiffs in the United States District Court, Oct. 18 last, on the

charge of conducting, under the name of the stegried Schulein Mercantile Co., a scheme to defraud, and using the mails for that purpose. They were tried and acquitted. TAFLE SUPPLIES.

and Meats.

There is a plentiful supply of all kinds of vegetables, both green and the winter varieties. Dealers report a lively trade in all departments of the market. The offerings of small fruits are only moderate. New York Concord grapes are growing scarce, as the season is about over. California peaches and pears are still to be had. Apples are plentiful at moderate prices. All kinds of game are well represented. Concord grapes sell at 20c to 25c per basket; California peaches, 20c to 40c per dozen; pears, 25c to 50c per dozen; oranges, 25c to 40c per dozen; california Toka grapes, 10c per pound; quinces, 65c per basket; Florida grape fruit, two for 25c.

Potattes sell at 25c per peck; sweet potatoes, 35c per peck; turnips, 20c per peck; cooking apples, 40c per peck; table apples, 50c per peck; water cress, 5c per bunch; beets, 5c to 10c per bunch; carrots, 25c per peck; orions, 25c per peck; parsley, two bunches for 5c; mushrooms, 50c per pound; cabbage, 56100 per head; celery, 25c to 50c per bunch; lettuce, three heads for 10c; oyster plant, 15c per bunch; mint, 5c per pent, 10c tack; Hubbard squash, 10c to 25c each; cranberries, 15c per quart; radishes, 5c per beck; are quoted at 20c per pound; california, 5c of 5c each; caraberries, 15c per peck; california, 15c per peck; california, 5c per peck; califo

auliflower, 40c to 50c per head; spinach, 10c per peck.
Lobsters are quoted at 20c per pound; nalibut, 20c; haddock, 12½c; pompano, 20c; lack salmon, 12½c; red snapper, 12½c; searout, 15c; Spanish mackerel, 15c to 20c per pound; fresh mackerel, 20c to 25c each; blue fish, 15c per pound; buffalo, 10c; catfish, 12½c; bass, 15c per pound; salmon, 20c per 12½c; bass, isc per pound; salmon, 20c per pound.

Woodcock sells at 65c each; prairie chickens and pheasants, 31 per pair; teal duck, 60c per pair; mallard duck, 75c per pair; quail, \$2.50 per dozen; rabbits, 15c each; wood duck, 50c per pair; jack snipe, \$2.50 per dozen; venison, 25c per pound.

Rib beef sells at 12½c to 15c; sirioin steak, 12½c; porker house steak, 15c to 17½c; pork, 16c; ham, 12½c; tamb, 15c; veal, 15c; ham, 12½c to 13c per pound; spring chickens, 20c to 40c each; turkeys, 10c to 10½c per pound.

Mothers Will Find "rs. Wirelow's othing Syrup the best remedy for their

25c a bottle. Elvis Mo Zis Shot.

LOCKWOOD, Mo., Nov. 16.—As Alexande ack and Rivis Morris were returning from outh Greenfield last night Lack became angered of an expression used by Morris, drew his replayer and shot him. The affair has created conderable excitement here on account of the promence of both men. Lack is a wealthy cattle hipper and President of the Bank of Lockwood hile Morris is a well-to-do stock-raiser and truncer. Morris is seriously wounded.

An Old Baker Tells About the Profits of Bread-Makers.

He Has Been in the Business for Fifty-

BREAD WAS CHEAPER WHEN PLOUS WAS SE A BARREL

Ton Years Ago He Sold Loaves Weight Pound and Six Ounces Each for Conts-Says That With the Preson Price of Four Bakers Can Sell a Two Pound Lonf for a Nickel.

It is hard to get facts from the St. Louis bakers about the bread business. When asked why they do not reduce the price of bread, or, at least, give a bigger loaf for a bread, or, at least, give a bigger loaf for a nickel than they do now, they will present a string of figures to prove that their profits are no larger than they ought to be. But their figures do not agree.

In regard to the price of flour, or at least the prices they are paying for flour, some of the bakers have shown receipted bills from the mills to prove that their flour is costing them more than the prices that have been quoted in the "Post-Dispatch." One baker, in a fit of anger, took from his files an invoice showing that his flour cost him \$2.40 a barrel. But the baker did not tell the truth. The reporter called upon the dealer from whom the flour was bought and found while the baker had ostensibly paid \$3.40.40r some of his flour he received a rebate of 10 per cent, which brought the actual cost down to \$3.66 a barrel, and in addition to this he received 20 cents each for the reducing the cost of the flour to \$2.86 a barrel.

COST OF THE BAW MATERIAL.

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But \$2.86 does not represent the price of the flour that is baked into bread. The dealer, in confidence, showed to the reporter the account he keeps with the baker, and more than half of the flour that is bought by the baker costs him only \$2.30 a barrel. This low-grade is mixed with the more costly flour in equal parts, which brings the cost of a barrel of flour that goes into a batch of bread down to \$2.53. To each barrel of flour there is added \$25 cents worth of yeast and salt. This makes the cost of the raw material \$2.78.

Out of each barrel of flour the baker gets 290 pounds of bread. Add \$1 a barrel for the cost of baking and all other expenses of running the bakery, and the cost of 290 pounds of bread is \$3.78, or 1.3 cents per pound loaf. Many of the bakers do not put even a pound into a 5-cent loaf. Consequently, the profits are enormous, or would be iff tha baker sold his bread direct to the consumer and did not have to share his profits with a middleman. But only from 500 to 1,500 loaves a day, sell direct to the consumer, and many of these, since the "Post-Dispatch" began an agitation for cheaper bread, have cut down the price to two one-pound loaves for 5 cents. The big wholesale bakers, who turn out from 20,000 to 30,000 loaves a day, are the ones who must divide profits with the middlemen. They also have greatly reduced the price of their bread, but only to the retailers who handle the product, the price to the consumer remaining 5 cents a loaf, the same as when flour was seelling for double the price that is now asked.

When flour was \$6 a barrel the wholesal-

## TALMAGE MAY BE CALLYD.

Consistory of the First Refermed Church

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—There is some talk of a call being extended to the Rev Dr. Talmage by the Consistory of the First Reformed Church, Brooklyn. The pul-

Reformed Church, Brooklyn. The pulpit is now occupied by the Rev. A. W. Mills, who has been requested by the members of the Consistory to resign.

The Church is one of the largest in the Eastern district, and is entirely free from debt. Its members consist of many prominent business men and residents.

The Rev. Dr. Mills was called as pastor to the church a year ago last January to fill the pulpit made vacant by the Rev. Dr. Lehune, resigning. The church had been without a pastor for fourteen months before Mr. Mills was called, When the call was extended to Mr. Mills four of the nine members of the Consistory opposed his coming then. When he came, however, the opponents both in the Consistory and in the congregation aided him. There has been some dissatisfaction recently, however.

## Beligious Notes.

Alabama Christian Endeavorers are in convention at Seima. The session will last three days.

A Mormon elder who denounced Christians as heathann was drivers from Francisco, Ala., and one report is that he was lynched.

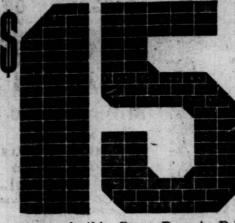
Fifteen hundred pligrims from the Pacific coast are paying their devotions at the shrine of the Virgin of Guadaloupe in the City of Mexico.

Congressman Juan A. Matsee has introduced in the Mexican Chamber of Deputies a bill providing for the confacation of all Jesuit church property to the State.

As a matter of fact, there are so many unreliable cheap stoves on the market that the dealers are already unanimously in favor of Buck's Brit to the exclusion of the exclusion

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WAS ABSENT AGAIN.

Rosa Roack Did Not Appear to Prosecute Les Weber.

wholessie bakers, who turn out from 20,000 to 30,000 loaves a day, are the ones who must divide profits with the middlemen. They bread, but only to the retailers who handle the product, the price to the consumer remaining 5 cents a loaf, the same as when the new asked.

When flour was £2 a barrel the wholesalers sold their bread to the grocers at the rate of twenty-free daws for £1. The year of £1. Sworth of bread he sold. With the cheapening of flour a more active competition set in between the bakers and from have increased the number to thirty-dive loaves for £1. Some give fewer loaves, but allow the retailer a discount of from 10 may be an experiment of the price of the profits of the retailers have been doubled. Instead of getting sell, many are now receiving a profit of 2 cents a loaf, and without incurring the signitest risk, for so sharp is the competition between the bakers themselves get but a very small part of the enormous profit that is being made in the bread-making when the price of four to less than half what it was a few years ago. But what most concerns the consumer is that they are detailed to the most of the price of four to less than half what it was a few years ago. But what most concerns the consumer is that they are detailed to the price of two years ago, they were affect the flour would soon go back to the high price of two years ago, they were affect the flour would soon go back to the high price of two years ago, they were affect that what a load, and the condition now is that the bakers, then the bakers there are the same when a "Post-Dispatch" reporter called at the profit of them being the consumers, the consumers, the consumers, the one who are most entitled to share in the reduced cost of bread, get none at all and the consumers, the consumers, the consumers, the consumers the other price of two years ago, they were affected to substanding the profit of the sease of the same when a "Post-Dispatch" reporter colled at her profits of the price of two years ago, they were affected to

sault to mill in cutting Frank Rebs, a jan'tor at the Four Courts, was continued in the Court of Oriminal Correction until Nov. 8.

He'd for the Grand Jury. William Diets was held for the Grand-jury in \$800 bonds on a charge of grand larceny.

Minister Manged Mimself. MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Nov. 16.—Rev. Richard Carroll, a promisent Baptist preacher, hanged himself near Maynorchville. He was 89 years old and had been preaching sixty-five years.

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Under Him the Police Department Hes

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.-Dr. Parkhurst has made this statement about Supt. Byrnes: "My experience with the police department, and more especially with Supt. Byrnes, dur-ing the past three years, has proved to me, ing the past three years, has proved to me, that as a moral factor, no man more perfectly or more ingeniously embodies the spirit which makes the police department the victious and conscienceless thing that it is than he. He has been the executive head of the department during most of that time, and it is under him that it has reached the acme of undiscipline and knavery that has been demonstrated to characterize it. Byrnes has done just enough good work, when it served his purpose to do so, to show his capacity, but has been sufficiently chary in the exercise of that capacity to convict himself either of indifference or criminality."

When asked if he believed Supt. Byrnes would resign from the head of the police department as a result of the Lexow inquiry, Dr. Parkhurst said:

"No; not until he is compelled to do so,"

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## DEATHS.

CONLEY-On Thursday, Mov. 15. 1994, at 12:30 o'clock p. m., JOHN T. CONLEY, aged 33 years 6 months.

The remains will be taken Saturday, she 17th inst. at 6:30 o'clock a. m., from the residence of John T. Walsh, No. 3008 Newstead avenue, to Red Bud, Ill., for interment.

Chicago Papers please copy.

DARLINGTON-On Thursday, Nov. 15, 1894, at 8:40 p. in.. Robert Darlington, beloved father of Mrs. K. M. Cory, aged 74 years.

The funeral will take place at Jerseyville, Ill., Saturday, Nov. 17, at 11 a. m.

FELDWISCH-OR Friday, Nov. 18, at 5 a. m., GEORGE H. FELDWISCH, dear beleved husband of Sallie Feldwisch, nee Koenig, and our dear father and brother, aged 32 years and 6 months. Funeral Sunday, Nov. 18, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 1930 Sidney street. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FINEGAN—On Wednerday, Nov. 14, at 10 p. m., William Finegan, reliet of the late Elizabeth Finegan, ared 54 years.

The funeral will take place on Sunday, the 18th inst., at 2 p. m., from residence of Mrs. Louis Menges, his daughter, No. 1809 Biddle street, to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends of family respectfully invited to attend. Mrs. Chas. Bonhm, Mrs. Edward Grooms, Mrs. Louis Menges, WM. E. Finegan, John G. Finegan, Children Naw York and Brooklyn papers places.

New York and Brooklyn papers please copy

SALLAGHER—On Thursday, Nov. 15, 1894, at 10:30 o'clock p. m., MARIA GALLACHER (nee Kilkeary), wife of Thes, Gallagher, aged 33

MAROLD—On Thereday, Nov. 15, at 2:30 p. m.,
Miss NANCY HABOLD, and 85 years.
Funeral on Saturday, Nov. 17, at 9:30 a. m.,
from No. 1023 Korth Grand aviance to 8t. Alpheasus Resk Church, thence to Calvary Comfory. Informen private.

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IN THE COKE REGION.

Strike Sot Yet On, but the Men Are Pre-

Dared.

Uniosrows, Pa., Nov. 16.—The talk of a strike in the coke region has not yet materialized, but President Davis of the miners in that district says the men are organized solidly and that the only way a strike can be averted is for the operators to advance the salling price of coke and at the same time advance the wages of the workmen.

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Boys' \$1.25 School Shoe, II to 2, 89c Boys' \$1,50

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Boys' \$1.50 s' \$1.50 Calf Shoe, 3 to 5, Girls' \$1.50

Kid Shoe, sizes II to 2, 98c Misses' \$1.50 Grain Shoe, 98c

After Three Short Days, Her Honeymoon Waned.

WANTS A DIVORCE NOW FROM THE EX-ST. LOUIS JOUNNALIST.

When Schuette Married Her Last July She Was the Divorced Wife of "Fatty Eates, the Horseman-Claims He Doe Not Support Her, but Admits She Ad mires a Mr. Miller and George Is Jealous-Schuette Well Known Here.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.-Mrs. George Anwas Miss Annette F. McGrath, has wearled of matrimony and took steps yesterday which will eventually make her a free

which will eventually make her a free woman again.

Mrs. Schuette's lot for the past two years has been a troubled one. In November, 1898, she brought suit in the Superior Court for a separation from Charles F. Bates, known throughout the horse world 'as 'Fatty.' The trial was a sensational one. Miss McGrath was defeated in the suit, which was really brought to establish her marriage to Bates. She served notice of appeal, and the papers in the case were actually drawn, when she suddenly decided to change her name without the intervention of the courts. On July 14 last she was married to George A. Schuette of the "United States Tobacco Journal." Mr. Schuette had known his bride for eight years and had lived with her mother's family. The marriage was expected by the friends of both to turn out a happy one. Mrs. Schuette says that the fault was not hers; that disagreements arose, and her husband is understood to say that he has been all that could have been expected of a newly married may.

Mrs. Schuette was seen at the horse show last night and asked to give her version of the trouble.

"I have been dreaming of a honeymon."

e trouble.

If have been dreaming of a honeymoon if my life," she said, "and how long do to think mine lasted? About three days, hen we jogged along together for about to months and finally, two months ago, e separated. Mr. Schuette did not supert me nor show me the attention that a ife should expect, and my life was a iserable one."

wife should expect, and my life was a miserable one."

"Do you charge him only with non-support?" she was asked.

"That is all I charge him with now, but is not that enough? To-day I went to see Howe & Hummel to find out from them in what State I can get an absolute divorce on the grounds of desertion and non-support. As soon as they have advised me in the matter I shall take up my abode in North Dakota or some other Western State and begin the suit."

MAN IN THE CASE.

Mrs. Schuette acknowledged that her husband had shown signs of marked displeasure at the attentions shown her by Frank Miller, who was also a friend of Mr. Bates. She denied that Mr. Schuette contemplated suing her for absolute divorce, naming Mr. Miller as co-respondent.

"Why abould he object to Mr. Miller?" she said. "We have been friends for so many years."

"Are you soing to marry Mr. Miller when

one time assistant to Mr. F. F. Espenschied when that gentleman was secretary to Mayor Overstolz. He subsequently engaged in literary work. After going to New York he assumed direction of a very successful trade paper, the management of which kept his brain busy while his vagrant heart strayed to the feet of the faithless Annette, whose acquaintance he made a half dozen years ato, taking quarters with the young woman's parents. woman's parents.

In the meantime the young lady's affections went out to Charley or "Fatty" Bates, a well-known man about town, who, she claimed, had married her, a soft impeachment denied by him and rejected by the courts. Ar. Schulte believed her a wronged woman and married her.

FACTORY NIGHT SCHOOL.

Training School. Of all the features of the new plant which the Liggett & Aeyers Tobacco Co. proposes soon to erect in the neighborhood of Tower Grove, none is deserving of more praise than the company to open. The establishment of this school means much for the employes of the company and insures each and every one of them the means of getting a liberal educa-

"The details of this feature of the new plant are but in embryo as yet," said President Wetnore to a Post-Dispart the toporter, "and I really don't know where you obtained your information that such a thing was contemplated. Such is the fact, however. We propose to make the school not only one for instruction in the various elementary propose to make the school not only one for instruction in the various elementary branches, but also a sort of manual training school, where each one of our \$4.00\$ employes may learn whatever he desires. This school will be a practical training school but that is as far as I can tell you now, as the details, have not yet been worked out.

President Wetmore further stated that the erection of the entire plant now depended almost entirely upon the action of the hunicipal Assembly, as to whether it would vacate certain stre-ts and alleys, without which the property upon which the company has an option, is practically valueless for the purpose desired.

Nothing Will Be Doze to Improve the Building Commissioner Reid is of the opinion that nothing will be done towards improving the Court-house dome. In his opinion, nething could be done except to gild it, and this, he thought would prove

consideration for renovating the dome of the Court-house," he said. "The dome is of copper and burnishing it is out of the question, because it has been allowed to corrode and a very little rubbing would leave it in holes. Painting is almost equally impossible because paint cannot be successfully laid over copper. To glid it would, in my estimation, cost at least \$5,000."

enjoyable when the family gathers around the glowing stove. Buck's Brilliant base burner has an immense expanse of il-luminating and radiating surface and ses on coal. One hundred dealers

St. Louis Creamery Assions. — The St. Louis Creemery. Thomas Eitshell, proprietor, make an assumment to Wm E. Berger for the benefit of creditors. The assets are estimated to be ourth \$1,045, consisting of horses, wagens, fix-mrea, fee boxes, etc.

## DIAMONDS STOLEN.

Frank S. Reilly Accused of Robbing His Boarding Mistress.

Frank S. Reilly, aged 21 years, was arrested at 4 p. m. on Thursday by Detective Gocking and Harrington on suspicion of having stolen a pair of diamond earrings and two finger rings from Mrs. Mary L. Johansen of 3156 Park avenue. The property alleged to have been stolen is val at \$75. Reilly and his father have been boarding with Mrs. Johansen and her husband for about six weeks. She showed the valuables to young Reilly one day, it is alleged, and also, it is claimed, showed him, where she kept them. She had not looked at the jewelry since Oct. 23 until last Monday, when she discovered that the articles were gone. She reported the matter to the police, and Detectives Gocking and Harrington were detailed on the case. They went to Mrs. Johansen's house and interviewed Reilly in his room. It is claimed that he admitted stealing the jewelry, and told the officers that he had traded the earrings on Nov. 2 for a diamond stud and \$12 in cash at the Central Loan Office, 294 North Fourth street. On Nov. 4 he went back to the same pawn shop and pawned the stud for \$25, it is alleged. The officers say they took Reilly to the pawn-shop and found the diamonds of the earrings removed from the original frames, which were melted. The stones, they state, were reset in new frames and displayed for sale in the show window, the price marked on them being \$70. One of the rings, which was Mrs. Johansen's wedding ring, was found, the police say, at Alfred Berkley's loan office, at 613 Pine street, where, they claim, Reilly had sold it on Oct. 25 for \$2. The other ring, they state, was found at Walker's Loan Office, 17 North Broadway, where Reilly sold it, it is claimed, on the same day for the same price. The manager of Walker's pawn shop, the police state, remembered buying the ring from Reilly. He said that he sold it together with a lot of other old gold to a mannamed Kennedy, a manufacturer of jewel-ery on Sixth street, between Locust and Olive streets.

The young man's father called at the Four Courts during the forenoon and was very indignant over his son's arrest. He at \$75. Reilly and his father have been boarding with Mrs. Johansen and her hus e streets.

e young man's father called at the Courts during the forenoon and was indignant over his son's arrest. He the boy was entirely innocent, and dethat he made any confessions of his Capt. O'Malley of the Fifth District, ever correspondents.

CLEVELAND'S MESSAGE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.-Presiden Cleveland's forthcoming annual message to Congress will, it is said, be the longest he Congress will, it is said, be the longest he has ever written. Only two weeks remain in which to prepare it for the last session of Corgress and the intervening time will be devoted assiduously to the task. The work has not been commenced yet, owing to the delay in receiving the annual reports of the Cabinet officers. While preparing it the President will remain at Woodley and deny hinself to callers, except those officers he may summon for consultation. A PREACHER'S PLUCK.

Paster Seckerson's Desperate Battle

With a Burglar, NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- Theburglar, who Seckerson last Monday escaped from the pastor's premises, leaving a trail of blood ehind and two ugly knife thrusts in Mr Seckerson's arm, has not been found by is an unusual one for any man, much less man of peace and piety. The plucky pastor is 2I years old, an athlete, a college graduate, newly ordained and handsome. He has lately been put in charge of the Willoughby Avenue Chapel, an adjunct of the Clinton Avenue Congregational

He has lately been put in charge of the Willoughby Avenue Chapel, an adjunct of the Clinton Avenue Congregational Church.

Mr. Seckerson lived once upon a time in the neighborhood of Princeton. Burglars, he thought, tried to enter the old manor house in which he lodged, but were frightened away. He resolved to be prepared for future emergencies, and always kept an old army revolver ready loaded by his side when he went to bed. Up to within a few months ago he lived in the home of his father, the Rev. R. S. Seckerson, Commander of Moses F. Odell Post, G. A. R. But the family gave up housekeeping, and now he has a room in the house of Fordham C. Miles, whose pretty daughter he is sooon to marry. It was in the house No. 376 Greene avenue, Brooklyn, that his encounter with a burgiar took place.

Everything is as quiet as a churchyard in Greene avenue after Il o'clock at night. Mr. Seckerson sat in his room on the ground floor at the rear of the house reading until Il o'clock on Monday night. Then he let down the little folding-bed over by the folding-doors that look into the parlor, but his revolver on the table by his side and retired to rest. One of the windows looking out on the garden was raised two inches. The garden sidewalk is easy of access from Lexington avenue, at the rear of the house. One has only to scale a series of low fences, climb a little outhouse and stand with his foot on the sill of Mr. Seckerson's window. A self-respecting burgiar would scorn the task as one it only for a novice.

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Mr. Seckerson keeps a small stock of money in a cash box inside the chiffouler. He also left \$f\$ on the table when he went to bed on Monday night. He had slept for two hours when he was awakened by the rustling of the window blind. He lay still for a moment, drowsily wondering, and then, as if by an impulse, selzed his revolved and started up. "Who's there!" he cried, as people generally do. Then he went around the room.

The first glance showed him that the window over the shed was wide open. The second showed him the figure of a man crouching behind his armohalr. He jumped forward, and at the same moment the flash of steel glittered in his eyes. Jab! jab! went a knife as the minister staggered back just in time to avert the blows at his heart. The flaure made at him again as the shots from his revolver rang outnote, two—and the man with an oath and one, two—and the man with an oath and growl reeled toward the window and disappear. The blood was trinkling down his own arm from the wound that the knife had left as it fell, but he was too dazed to notice it.

Mr. Miles, aroused by the shots, ran into the room, and then Mr. Seckerson, steadying himself by the table, saw him half climb, half fall out of the wound that the knife had left as it fell, but he was too dazed to notice it.

Mr. Miles, aroused by the shots, ran into the room, and then Mr. Seckerson, struggling into some elethes ran out finto the avenue and rang up Dr. Everson, who dressed the wound. The knife had severed two of the muscles of the arm.

When the family had recovered its senses and Miss Miles had went on her lover's and the mas were and in Outside on shoulder, the police came in. Outside on the shed roof was the saw of the roof and then mysteriously ands, for there is no the shed roof and the same several big splashes of the roof and then mysteriously ands, for there is no the shed roof and then myster

further trail, although the burglar bled coplously in his retreat. He has, however, left one relic behind him in the shape of a beautifully tempered bowle knife, brand new, with a 6-inch blade and a buckhorn handle. On it is the mark of Williams, Sheffield," the maker.

FAYETTE AROUSED.

Negro Assailant Narrowly Escaped Lysching for & is Crime.

FAYETTE, Mo., Nov. 16.-Intense excit ent was caused here last evening by the legro, to assault Mrs. Mary Rush, one of negro, to assault Mrs. Mary Rush, one of Fayette's most estimable ladies. Mrs. Rush was walking out to her father's, who lives just north of town, when she was accosted by this young brute, who demanded that she comply with his wishes. The lady bravely defled him, and gave the alarm. Thwarted in his purpose, the negro skipped the town, and has not yet been captured. Fully 100 determined citizens joined in a hunt for the scoundrel, and had he been caught a lynching would have been the result. This negro committed a similar offense about two yars ago, in this city, badly scaring a number of school-girls. When the 9:38 o'clock passenger train reached the crossing north of town last hight it was halted by parties in search of the negro. The passengers all thought that train-robbers had made a raid, and great excitement prevailed until the real cause was ascertained.

They dave a Creditable Liverary and

The senior girls of St. Alphonsus' Scho gave a creditable literary and musical recital yesterday in the presence of over 100 invited guests. Among those present were Rev. Fer-reo Girardy, Provincial of the Redemptorist Order, Rev. T. P. Browp, rector of Rocz Church, Rev. Jos. Brandt, Director of the School and the four missionaries from Sar-School and the four missionaries from Saratega, New York, Rev. J. Welsel, Rev. F. X. Delargy, Rev. F. E. Klander and Rev. John Lynch. Wisses Dora Yonker, Marle Daly and May Allen rendered plano solos and Misses ayme Renner, Meggle Keraghan, Anna Byrne, May Shine, Katle Heasgen and Dora Hansen read selections from Washington Irving, the subject of the literary study. Among other good numbers on the programme, were hiss Nellie Meenan's dialect recitation and Miss Philipine stenler's vocal solo, "The Misster Window," by Pinsuti.

Dedication of St. Lee's Invitations are being issued for the dedi-cation of St. Leo's Church, Twenty-third and Mullanphy streets, on Thanks-giving Day, Thursday, Nov. 29, at 10:20 pers at 7:30 p. m. Sishop shanley of Farco, s. D., will attend the exercises and chapter of the pers at 7:30 p. m. Sishop shanley of Farco, s. D., will attend the exercises and either he or Archbishop Ireland of St. Faul will preach. It is not known positively that Archbishop Ireland will attend. Three hundred klymen of the parish will parade and a large number of prests will attend.

COULD NOT OPEN IT.

Was Impregnable. SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. 16 .- The Missouri, Kan-

many thousands of dollars to the employes day, as they did not get their pay, and it The checks are sent out from the Treasurer's office at St. Louis locked in the safes of the American Express Co., and are distributed at different points along the road. When the train arrived at Sedalia it was found impossible to open the safe. The time for departure arrived, and the safe went on south. It was thought that probably the safe could be opened by the time the train reached Parsons. In case it is not opened at the latter place the safe will go on to Dealson.

At the office of Vice-President and General Manager thomas C. Purdy in St. Louis, it was stated that no announcement had been made of the failure to pen the safe at Sedalla and that the pay-checks would not in any event have been given out before Saturday, so that there remains time enough to bring them back from arsons, Kan, Mr. R. P. Dodd of the American Express co., which forwarded the checks, also said that he had not heard of the checks being taxen past Sedalla.

Sedalia.

"I suppose," he said, "that the man that knew the combination of the through safe was for some reason not on hand when the train passed sedalia. The next place to open the sale is Parsons, Kan. I he checks will, no doubt reach Sedalia in time."

Dr. Max C. Starkloff has resurned from ten days' hunting trip to Tennessee. hirs. Carrie Luby of 1004 Loughborough avence was acquitted by Judge Zimmerman in the arondelet Police Court on a charge of disturbing the peace of her next door neighbor, Mrs. Laura Peass.

The Salvation Army officers are making ex tensive arrangements for the entertainment of Gen. William Booth, who is to arrive in this city on Dec. 4 and deliver an address in

L. D. Hopkins of Sedalia, Superintenden of the Frisco, is at the Laciede.

ern. Gen.-Supt. M. Sweeny of the Missourf, Kan-sas & Texas, arrived from his home at Par-sons, Kan.

BADLY INJURED.

Down by a Train.

SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. 16.—Four section ands. J. R. Harmon, J. M. Welliver, Ed-

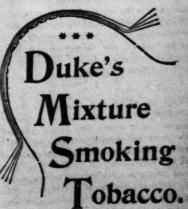
Various Accidents While playing with matches, the cloth! of Emma Rice, 4 years old, of St. Joseph Mo., caught fire, burning her fatally.

While cutting timber near his home George Smith, residing in Beach Grove, Ky., was struck by a falling tree, receiving injuries from which he died a few hours later.

While driving along the road with a long

While driving along the road with a load of pumpkins, Mrs. L. G. Watson, living near West Liberty, Io., was knocked from her seat by an overhanging branch of a tree and run over and instantly killed. After having retired for the night, Horace L. Coembs of Cambridge, Mass., walked out of his house and was found the next morning up to his neck in the mud fints of charles River, a mile from shore. He was rescued with difficulty and taken to the hospital, where he had no recollection of his perilous adventure.

The mud drum attached to the five boilers at the old Darnell Iron Works at Muncie, Ind., explod-d, frightfully sealding John Gainer, Valestine Gibson, Jack Curtis, Leslie . Tyler and John Howers with the boiling mud and water which flew in every direction. Gainer will die, but it is thought the others will recover.



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### AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

SBAND OPERA-HOUSE-"Aladdin, Jr." OLYMPIC-Robert Mantell, THE HAGAN-"A Summer Bifzzard." POPE's -- Continuous Show POFE's—Continuous Show.

HAVLIN'S—"Finigan's Bail."

ETANDABD—Fields & Hauson's Drawing Cards.

MATINEES TO-MORROW.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE—"Aladdin, Jr."

OLYMPIC—Robert Maniell.

THE HAGAN—"A Summer Blizzard."

No PROTECTION of election rascals c be permitted.

THE head of the French Government appears to be swelling beyond the limits of a plain hat. With the choice of baking or buying,

the people can force the reduction of the price of bread. What this city needs now is a vigilance

committee to watch the escape valve of election rascality.

WHAT injury has Adlai Stevenson done presidential booming?

Business men and Post-office officials agree that a fast afternoon mail service is a necessity to St. Louis.

Our of the ditch comes the voice of Democracy protesting against further steering by Gorman and Brice.

THE report that the Chinese don't know they are licked shuts off the comparison of the Democrats with the Chinese.

THE movement to catch ballot-box crim inals involves a movement to squelch criminal protection in the courts.

WITH Zachritz in command of the Grandfury inquiry the Republicans feel safe in rascals.

IF the modification of our abourd naviliners as the St. Louis and St. Paul, what in St. Louis territory. would be the result of their repeal?

THE Municipal Assembly can assure the people an honest loaf. They will see that they get cheaper bread by bringing both the middlemen and the bakers to terms.

THE New York bankers can safely promnew issue of bonds will not be drawn from to before the issue became necessary to replenish the gold reserve.

For fear that Congress may do somerecked the party-has decided that nothis precious band of political pirates i'd wreck the country for the spoils.

As A Senate Democratic Steering Committee, Messrs Gorman, Brice and Camden succeeded in teering the Democratic party into the woods and the Republican party into a big majority in the next receive. Congress. The same three have met again in New York to resume their steering operations. So long as they are at the front as steerers of the Democratic party, millions of Democratic voters will stay out in the brush on election day.

THE Republican cyclone which swept Missouri jumped over Taney County. That Republican stronghold did not join the "invincible tread of advancing mil . ions," but comes to the front as the solitary exception to the general rule. The returns from the county show Democratic gains. The Bald Knobbers are determined to be unique. They seem determined also to be "agin" the Government if they have to sacrifice political principles to gain this Bald Knob position.

THE unequaled reports from the China-Japan war which the correspondents of the POST-DISPATCH and WORLD are sending not only satisfy the public demand value to naval and military experts. Much of this material would be lost if our special correspondents were not on the ground to utilize the sources of information. The public and the experts are supplied with facts which would doubtless never appear in the official reports of engagements.

In starting a movement for non-partisan teemen are providing for the necessary preliminary step to the puni stion rescale. The boxes r

rous efforts will be needed to effort the unishment of the criminals. No daylos r pull will be spared to protect them om the con equences of their crimes,

AT. LOUIS' RIGHTS.

The Republic calls the facts and arguments presented by the Pogr-Disparon showing that the early morning mail service is of more value to their competitors than to St. Louis merchants, and that they need an alternoon mail service to put them on an equal ground with their cometitors in St. Louis territory, "rot."

It will be noted that in attempting to

show that they are "rot" the Republic this morning devoted a whole editorial to a slip in the headline of an article in yes terday's POST-DEPATOR, but carefully avoided the material facts and arguments in that article. They are incontrovertible.

The Post-Disparch submitted the testimony of practical men who know by experience whereof they speak. Supt. Robertson of the Post-office Mail Department

If we had mail trains leaving here at about 40'clock in the afternoon a large por-tion of this letter mail would be sent out then, and there would never be any left over from the evening mails. Then, too, much of the mail sent out of here at 40 clock would be delivered that night. In most small towns the post-office is kept open until 8 p. m. If merchants within a radius of about 100 illes knew they would be getting mail at 7:50 or earlier, they would be watening for it and, in many instances, would take balf an bour the same evening to answer it, and the letters would then be received in St. Louis the following morning. An afternoon mail would be of much more service to the Post-office Department than this early morning

That is what the Republic calls "rot." Manager Hyde of the mail order department of Barr's, said:

We begin sending our mail to the Post-fice as early as 10 clock every afternoon. This is so as not to send such an overwhelm ing amount just when the postal clerks are the busiest. It is sent from that on every hour. You can see that if all the mail seat up to 2:30 was out of the city at 4 o'clock, What injury has Adlai Stevenson done how much sooner it could be delivered. In Brice that Brice should undertake his that event all orders received from within

a radius of 100 miles could be sent out first, and in many cases delivered the same afternoon. This would be specially the case where goods were wanted for evening wear. An order sent in the morning could be filled and the purchaser would have her goods the same evening. We send some mail to the Post-office after 7:30 p. m., but very little, and this is largely of a character that could go out at 8 o' clock the next morning as well as a o'clock.

That is what the Republic calls "rot." But the merchants of St. Louis know that these statements are not "rot." They know that they are solid truth and that the experience of Barr's great establishment is that of every other business house Olney. All the shouting for harmony will in town. The sentiments of the business men of this city were fully and eloquently form wander so far apart. Democrats will voiced by Col. Leighton in the conference of the committee of business men, of which its platform get together. for the punishment of election he was Chairman, with the managers of St. Louis railroads.

The work of that committee should not be allowed to drop. Its services are needed gation laws results in the building of such to secure the rights of St. Louis merchants

## THE PAR SYSTEM.

Among the reforms by which a Republican majority in the Missouri Legislature can strengthen its party in this State is the abolition of the fee system.

ise that the gold for the purchase of the called the attention of the law-making tion system and in the administration of Democrats at Jefferson City to the political the Federal Treasury. That was attended plunder provided for in the Coal Oil Inspector's fees. We have shown that the office is a big bonanza of fees for a political henchman who pays a clerk \$1,200 a year to do the work for which he rehing against the trusts the Senatorial ceives over \$20,600 a year in teering Committee-the old gang that fees. We have vainly urged Democratic Legislatures to stop this corg shall be done at the next session. rupt and corrupting appropriation of large amounts which ought to go into the State Treasury. But instead of reforming this abuse they instituted another and very similar one when, in creating the office of Excise Commissioner, they authorized the said Commissioner to pocket many thousand dollars of fees which the State should

> The Republicans in the next Legislatur will have an opportunity to put themselves on record on this question in a very com-

### mendable way. . ORGANIZ . THE SOUTHWEST.

The time is rapidly approaching when vigorous combined action of all interests affected by the outlawry and generally vicious conditions of the Indian Territory would be most effectual for ending them. The Dawes commission is in session in Washington preparing a report to the Secretary of the Interior giving the results of their investigation of the situation in the Territory. The commission is said to be a unit in the conclusion that the moral and material welfare of the Indians as well as the interests of their white neighbors demand an immediate change in their political and social status. The report will urge prompt congressional action looking to the allotment of land and statehood as the only means of redeeming for news but supply material of great the Territory from lawlessness and pro-

tecting the rights of Indians and whites. Secretary Smith is said to have arrived at this conclusion from independent sources and through his own personal investigation. It is reported that he is determined to recommend that Congress take summary action towards bringing the Territory under the conditions and laws of the rest of the States. No other conclusion can be support of an effort to get at the facts of reached from the facts. The United States recent election by opening the ballot- Government is responsible, but powerless boxes, the Democratic candidates and The Indians are without law or order, are robbed and oppressed by shrewd rascals ment and the Southwest is at the mercy of

be lawless bands. to the people of the Southwest the tion.

question of the opening of the Territory is vital, not only on account of the inesti-mable benefits which would accrue from it, but the great damage inflicted upon them by present conditions, which menace their peace, trade and prosperous

Congress should be impressed with the ital nature of this matter, and, as the stropolis of the Southwest, St. Louis ould lead in securing favorable congressional action. The citizens of St. Louis should take steps at once to organize a movement to bring about the desired

### THE RIGHT SPIRIT.

The city can well afford to yield the slight concessions in street rights sought by the Liggett & Meyer Tobacco Co. in order to enable it to erect its proposed manufacturing plant in the neighborhood of Tower Grove Park.

The new plant will utilize a piece of property 2,400 feet in length by 250 feet in vidth. It will involve the erection of fourteen large buildings at a cost of not less than \$1,000,000 by St. Louis workmen with St. Louis materials. The operation of the plant will require the addition of a force of not less than 500 to the already large force employed by the firm.

But the most notable and important feature of this enterprise is the spirit which prompted the location of the plant in St. Louis. Although urged and offered a bonus to go to Chicago or Cincinnati, the members of the firm prefer to remain in St. Louis without a bonus and subject to city taxation. As President Wetmore expresses it, they are St. Louisans, their interests have grown up and prospered here, and they want to stay here

This is the right spirit. It breathes the right kind of local pride and patriotism. It is in sharp and pleasing contrast with the spirit which sometimes induces a proprietor, after he has prospered and built up a great business in a city, to move just across the State line or the city limits for a bonus or to escape city taxes. It is the spirit which builds up a city and makes it strong and great. It should receive hearty ncouragement.

THE organs that are theorizing about the great Democratic slump and about the "personal factor" which, in their opinion, caused it, are evidently still a little groggy. The Democratic party ran on a free silver platform and gave us a bond issue of \$100,-000,000 a year. It ran on a free trade platform and gave us the "perfidy and dishonor" of the Gorman-Brice bill. It ran on an anti-trust platform and gave us be in vain while the party and its plat-'get together" again when the party and

THE movement of the Democratic candidates and the Democratic City Committee to inaugurate a non-partisan contest with a view to a fair legal scrutiny and count of the ballots cast at the recent election, is highly commendable. If properly sustained and conducted by the friends of honest elections, it may bring forth even better results than the rectification of frauds already committed and the punishment of the guilty. It may lead to The Post-Disparch has for years vainly much needed reforms in our bad registraour election laws.

## THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

[Nomatter written on both sides of the sheet can appear under this head, j-Hp.
[Sear in mind that it is a stainst surrais to print any inter-seat to this often unascompanied sy name and residence of writer.]

the Protection of Thurs. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I cannot help but remark on the light sen tence imposed on that young brute Kenny, who beat his aged mother and nearly silled his brother-only \$15 fine, and even that probably was remitted after court, as these probably was remitted after court, as these things go nowadays. He likely had a pull. There are dozens of men who get a doubtful popularity in assisting worthles like this one in beating justice, who get them out of Jali and the work-house time after time, as they know they will be useful tools around election. But it is idle to remark on this case, I suppose. If your reporters were to investigate the class this fellow belongs to, they would be surprised at what they would learn. Every one of them has a patron who is always ready to aid him best the law, and for whal? Why, nothing except political preferment. This is the element repeaters and stuffers come from, and some of them murderers who not only have been freed, but have been put in good jobs. If ever a town needed a Lexow committee this one does. If it go in its work without hindrance there would be many a man out of a job in a short time, and it would keep a good many in high places guessing how to keep out of jast themselves without assisting scoundrels to get off lightly. And the committee would dig up a good many boxus Sullivaus and other myths and straw men who go on bends for thieves and thugs. It is sear time thugs, and murderers in St. Louis had the but end of the law given them without fear or favorand this despicable trameting in justice ended. Yours trely, things go nowadays. He likely had a pull

Suppress Street Moises. To the Edilor of the Post-Dispatch:
Under the head of "Notes and Comments,"
there appears in the North American Review
for November a paper from Phillip G. Hubert, Jr., which should be read by every man and woman in the United States. Mr. Hubert's article treats very sensibly of the necessity of forming an organization in every community for the "suppression of noises." There is no denying the fact that we are a noisy people. We live and move in a noisy manner. Our young men shout and yell on the streets as if they were Indians—especially when celebrating New Year, the O July or Xmas ave. Even our Exposition Directors on closing night were not satisfied without the in-horn accompaniment. At night if is a common thing, especially on Saturday nights, say at it or 19 o'clock, to be waked by some son of a—Gambriaus, who must sing on his journey home, after doing away with one or two kers of beer. Just think of the repose, rest and comfort of hundreds of good people disturbed by some drunken fool, or some rowdy, who, like the owis, sleep all day and make night hideous with their harsh and coarse hootings. Certainly there should be in every city a society for the suppression of holess, for the protection of the happiness of life. Onces started, the necessary legislation can be had to bridle the tongues and muzzle the throats of the domaches and hodders, who, it every city, make life miserable by their natural, but coarse, uncerthized ways. I will facily join such an organization. Who will start it? IN STAGELAND.

The New York musical season has commenced to hum right merrily. Singers, pianists and violinists have been steadily ariving all the fall. Concerts and recitals have been going on for seme time at Carnegle Music Hall and the Metropolitan Opera-house, and next Monday night the regular grand opera season begins at the Metropolitan with "Romeo and Juliet" in French

Metropolitan with Robest and while the French.

Many of the stars have been in New York for some time, among them being Scalchi, Plancen, Mauguiere and Melba. The two De Reskes, Oitario Nouvelli, Mario Ancona, Viotor Gromneski, Jane de Vigne, Julia Mirama, Mme. Simonson and Louis Saar, Jr., arrived from Europe early in the week.

The operatic season promises to be themost brilliant and successful American voices has been in rehearsal for two months and will assist the Italian chorus. The cast of principals, with a few exceptions, will be the same as that heard in St. Louis last season. Among the new faces will be Zelle de Lussan, Lucille Hill, Victor Maurel and Sibyi Sanderson. The latter will not join the company until January. But Calve, the only Calve, will not be with them.

A RIVAL FOR PADEREWSKI.—Bugene

A RIVAL FOR PADEREWSKI.—Eugen A RIVAL FOR PADEREWSKI.—Eugene Ysaye, the Belgian pianist, who has Just arrived in this country, is expected by many to make as much of a furore among lovers of music as did the long-haired and renowned Paderewski. Ysaye's name looks harder than the Pole's at first sight and his hair is said to be remarkable. The invidious comparison to the chrysanthemum will hardly be made, however, as Ysaye makes a pretense of brushing it down, while the Slav did exactly the opposite; and then the Belgian's is not the right color, being dark brown.

Ysaye is 32 years old, a monster in size, and professor in the Conservatory at Brussels. He has appeared in public since he was 7 years of age. His first American appearance takes place to-night in Carnegie Music Hall, New York. He is booked for forty concerts in this country, in all of which he will be assisted by Aime Lachaume, the planist, who accompanied Henry Marteau.

JULES BERNBERG, COMPOSER.—Jules Bernberg is another musical celebrity to recently set foot in America for the first time He is the composer of "Elaine," a new opera, which the Metropolitan company will produce this season. The object of his visit here is to superintend the rehearsals. Mr. Bernberg has made arrangements with Henri Cain, the librettist of "La Navarraise" and "La Vivandiera," to compose an opera for Emma Caive. He will shortly return to Paris to direct the incidental music in the production of Oscar Wilde's new play, "Balome," which Sarah Bernhardt is to produce there after the Christmas holidays. Lillian Russell is negotiating with the composer relative to his writing a new opera for her, but nothing definite has been settled about it.

JOHN RUSSELL'S BREAKDOWN. JOHN RUSSELL'S BREAKDOWN.—
The news of John Russell's illness, which has been described as a nervous or mental trouble has been the cause of great concern among those in St. Louis who know the veteran manager. The impression prevals that Russell will never be himself again—that his breakdown is complete. Before he went to pieces his conduct was so strange as to give his friends cause for uneasiness. He sent out remarkable letters defining his position in the managerial world. He talked bitterly against men who had done everything in the world for him, and did other queer things which plainly showed he was not himself.

Perhaps a long rest will bring him around all right, but there are many who doubt it. around all right, but there are manufactured to the should go the way of Campbell. Scanlon, Kernell and some others, another shiver would run through the ranks of the stage people, and the question involuntarily be asked. "Who next?"

DRAMATIC NOTES.

Robert Mantel apears to-night at the Olympic in "The Marble Heart." This play has not been seen in St. Louis.

Mamie Conway, a singing sorbrette, will join the Pope's Theater Stock Company next Sunday afternoon. If Miss Conway succeeds in adding a little more of gayety to Col. Hopkins' melodramas it will be an improvement.

improvement.
Frank Bush, the old variety Hebrew dialect man, is playing in Steve Brodle's "On the Bowery."
M. B. Curtis and his erstwhile manager, Duncan Harrison, are now engaged in the East in a bitter wrangle over their alleged mistreatment of the other. Each man declares that he is afraid the other one will kill him.

## CRITICISMS ON "JACINTA."

What the Philadelphia Papers Said About the St. Louis Opera St. Louis theater-goers who saw the pro-

duction of Robyn and Lepere's opera in this city may be interested in knowing duction of Robyn and Lepere's opera in this city may be interested in knowing what some of the Philadelphia critics think of it. It was presented in that city Monday night, and upon the following morning the "Record" had this to say of the opening performance:

A vigorous and most persistent elaque succeeded in usedlessiy prolonging a most doleful performance of a doleful opera at the Grand Opera-house last night. It was the opening night of the house under its new management, and the occasion served to introduce to Philadelphia a hitherto unknown comic opera stare in a new comic opera called "Jackina." At least, the play bills described it as a constitution of the last, the play bills described it as a constitution of the last, the play bills described it as a constitution of the last, the play bills described it as a constitution of the last, the play bills described it as a constitution of the last, the play bills described it as a constitution of the last of t what some of the Philadelphia critics

The "Ledger" has the following criticism.

Tissot's Grand Opera-house had an suspicious opening last evening. The auditorism was taste-pening last evening. The auditorism was taste-pening last evening the everywheal pleased, the new nudlence was large and vell-pleased, the new nudlence was large and vell-pleased and store of the proposed and store of the proposed and affords opportunities for the introduction of dances, nuarches, choruses, topical and lave sours which make the opera highly enterlarging. The music is light, agreeable and, though not atrisingly original, suited to the dramatic actionalization of the character of the character of the character he auditorium. Cecil Essaing as Hanca presented a beautiful companion picture, and alicem large and heautiful convers completel a Carlottel of pretty Marienno Convers comp

### FROM THE NOTE BOOKS.

Interesting Incidental Skeigher of the

ME AND JACK .-- While hurrying along a down-town thoroughters I met a micusaged matron whom I had not seen for several
years, bhe was carrying a large basket,
which she reluctantly confided to me when I
asked permission to relieve her of it. As we
walked along I noticed that we were attracting attention. I did not cars for that,
but confess to considers hie embarrassment,
when I felt something move about in the
basket. It fassed upon me that my companton and her husband were a childless couple.
Was ahe smuggling a baby to her home? Was
she plotting to impose an heir on her liege
lord and should I keep silent while the
worthy-man was being duped? She offered no
explanation of the contents of the basket,
but the "contents" gave themselves dead
away hy barking. She then told me that she
ind purchased a valuable lap dog and had
put it in the basket, so that she could take it
home in the cars.

My suspicions were dissipated, but my embarassment was increased as the puppy
barked at odd times until i put her and it on
a car. The street gaming enjoyed my discomfiture and added to it by persistent
efferts to see the "little doggle. In the bastet."

importance to breeding in men as well as horses. For a display of more than usual stupidity in the saddle at East st. Couls, Jaige Carter suspended a boy whose mother was a rawuar visitor at that track. Within an hour after the suspension, the mother of the jours was pointed out to Judge Carter. Her appearance has often caused unfavorable criticism. "Your'e sure that's his mother?" the Kentuckian asked, when assured there was no mistaic, the Judge sent for the boy and Joe uctian asked. When assured there was no mistake, the Judge sent for the boy and Joe lullery, clerk of the scales.

"Boy," said he, "you can ride again. Do best reason.

"Boy." said he, "you can ride again. Do
the best you can.
"Air. Nullery," he said to the clerk of the
scales, "this boy can accept mounts."
When asked for an explanation of his
action, Judge Carler asked the writer:
"Have you ever seen his dain? Great God,
how can the boy be held responsible for stupidity?"

large number of laborers for a street con-tract had been inserted in the papers and there was a crowd about the contractor's office early in the morning. An old-time tramp, one of the most forlorn looking of his kind, sat on the doorstep. He was so weary that he never moved until some one threw

could touch, and insinuated as much. The citizen, however, was not in the least abached, and claimed he could "quality." to do which it would be necessary for him to make amdavit that he did own property over and above his inalienable possessions. The officer deemed it inadvisable to accept as a bouquanan a man of such flexible property rights and absolutely refused him as surety.

not:
"Well, it reminds me of one of these maps
of the United States snowing the result of the
last election. The part painted white went
itepublism, and that — black cupola is the
part that went Democratic."

S. H .- A license is required to peddle any-Willis B.—A fact pot usually arises when all the players decline to "see the ante." It may also arise by agreement in a number of ways. Get a modern "Hoyle." 2. A straight flush beats four of a zing.

Daily Work of Newsgathering.

HEREDITARY TRAITS .- Judge John Car ter, who presided at the Fair Grounds and East St. Louis Joekey Club tracks, in com-mon with all Kentuckians, attaches great importance to breeding in men as well as

QUEER TASTE, -Advertisements for that he never moved until some one threw a half smoked elgarette before him, then, with a slow movement that told of the cultivated laxiness of an idle life, he reached out and gathered in the "butt," abstracted the tobacco and thrust it into his mouth. A piging laborer put his hand in his pocket and remarked as he drew forth his "plug": "hat poor devil wants a chew pretty bad." The plug was offered to the tramp, but to the intense disgust of the laborer he only shook his head and complaceatly munched the bit of poisoned trash obtained from the eigarette.

EXTREME DESTITUTION .- W. F. Slefert of Belleville was once superintendent of the St. Clair County Poor Farm, and as such had the worst case of destitution that ever came to his notice was that of a stranger of unusually foriorn appearance who entered his yard and began eating scraps from the slop-bucket. Mr. siefert was shocked, notwith-standing his foor farm experience, at such extreme hunger and destitution. He gave the stranger a good source was not with the stranger a good source was not well as the stranger a good source was not well as the stranger a good source was not well as the stranger a good source was not well as the stranger a good source was not well as the copper spokes of a wheel pass through a piece of cork at right angles, and to the end of each copper wire attach and to the end of each copper wire atta the stranger a good square meal and a little

COUNTER AFFIDAVITS .- An East Side officer recently served papers on a citizen against whom a justice had rendered a judgagainst whom a justice had rendered a judgment for a small amount, and the citizen "scheduled" to avoid payment. That is, he swore to an enu meration of his property showing none that could be taken for debt. Several days later the same citizen was put forward as abondom an and the officer was asked to take his signature as a surety. This appeared to the officer to be this height of imperimance, in view of the citizen's previous oath that he owned no property the law could fouch, and insinuated as much. The citizen, however, was not in the least abashed, and claimed he could "quality".

STILL ON TOP, HOWEVER .- "Why Con't they paint the dome?"

That is the question asked by nine out of That is the question asked by nine out of ten persons who look at the Court-house, respiendent in its new coat of white. I was standing on the corner by the Pianters', yesterday afternoon, and I'll waser that i neard the question asked at least a dozen times in less than fifteen minutes. Finally a couple of men came along, one of whom had been defining, still his ideas of the eternal fitness of things were right. He spiral the white Court-house with its black dome and, stopping short, said:
"64," do you know what that Court-house reminus ma of?"
His companion assured him that he did not.

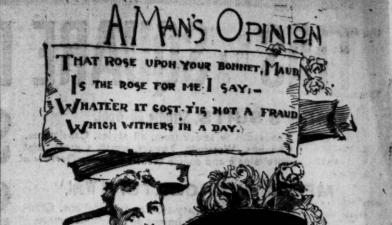
## AMSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

SUBSCRIBER.—The portrait is one of the son and the father speaks. They are father and son.

N. J. Q.—Maxwell turned Catholic before his execution and was buried in Calvary Cemetery.

. Married Under Duress

BALTIMORE, Nov. 16.—Theodore Oronthers, who is engaged to marry Miss Louise Klenam, was called to the residence of Wm. Boyer on Wednesday and heid these; imprisoned in a cellir, white hoyer procured. Liccuse and minister. When these were obtained Crouthers was compelled to marry Beyer's daughter, with whom the young man formerly kept conjugary. The ground of compulsion was that Crouthers had wronged the young lady, but the decleres that he has not called on her for cighteen mushis, and that he will not live with her. Miss Klemai's family are said to support him in this determination, Steps will be state.



WHAT-NOT CORNER.

### MEN OF MARK.

Rev. Dr. Talmage traveled 40,000 miles in ircumnavigating the world.
Whistler, the eccentric London artist, was born in Lowell, Mass., and was educated at West Point.
Dr. Elliott Coues has lately been elected Dr. Elliott Coues has lately been elected honorary member of the Minnesota Historical Society, in recognition of his extensive original researches in Mississippian history in connection with Zebulon M. Pike's expedition to the sources of that river.

Pike's expedition to the sources of that river.

George du Maurier, the novelist, and Alma Tadema, the artist, were students together at Antwerp, and resembled each other so closely that they were hardly distinguishable apart until Du Maurier lost the sight of an eye and began to wear blue spectacles.

The name of Prof. Zacharin, the physician of the late Czar, is unknown in medical literature. For that reason many physicians have concluded that he is an errant and eccentric man, who has gained position and notoriety because of his bizarre character rather than through his merits. nerits. In 1925 a prize of \$1,000,000 will be given to he writer whom the Russian National

In 1925 a prize of \$1,000,000 will be given to the writer whom the Russian National Academy shall adjudge to have written the best blography of Alexander I. The prize is the outgrowth of a fund of 50,000 rubles given by a favorite minister of Alexander I. In 1825 and left to accumulate at compound interest for a century.

Bernard Stavanhagen is the name of the next piano prodigy who is to descend upon in New York Dec. 12.

That nothing walks with almiess feet; That not one life shall be deatroyed. Or cast as rubbish to the vold. When God hath made the pile complete;

That not a worm is cloven in vain; That not a moth with vain desire Is shriv'd in a fruitless fire. Or but subserves another's gain. Behold, we know hot anything:
1 can but trust that good shall fall
At last-far off-at last, to all.
And every wister change to spring.
ALFRED TENNYSON.

SIMPLE SLIPS IN SCIENCE.

tary Laws of Ragnotlam.

eaders interested in the elementary laws magnetism and electricity may find the amusment in the following trick.



verticle by means of a cork having a glass bead for its hub. The friction will thus be reduced to a minimum. Place a strong steel magnet and a small alcohol lamp in the manner shown in our illustration. In a few seconds the wire above the flame of the lamp will become red-hot, and the wheel will suddenly rotate, the heated part always tending to repel the magnet. The explanation of this interesting trick forms one of the principles in magnetism. It is known that iron at its usual temperature is attracted by a magnet, but as soon as it is heated to 600 degs, the attraction ceases. Therefore, the cold part of the wheel is attracted by the magnet, while the heated section is repelled in the direction indicated by the arrows in our illustration.

Books should to one of these four ends conduce; For wisdom, plety, delight or use. SIR JOHN DENHAM.

A new invention for stranded or storm-beaten vessels wishing to communicate with the shore consists of a large rubber or sheet metal globe to which is attached a light line. The ball being thrown over-board is carried by the wind to the shore, and is said to make communication quicker and arrer than by present methods. In a recent test a line was carried ashore across a strong current by a tin sphere less than two feet in diameter.

We learn that the first book made of ground wood paper has recently been placed in the Berlin testing office for examination. The book is said to be in good condition, and as it was printed in 1857, nearly half a century seo, the argument that wood paper has ne durable qualities does not, from this, appear to be justified.

Durability of Wood Paper

Domestic Weather Prophets. Probably everybody knows that there are hygrosopic plants which indicate more or less clearly the quantity of moisture in the atmosphere. A strip of seawed fluing in an exposed position frequently does duty as a popular and essely comprehensed weather plants atthough it may be doubted whether its predictions are of much value, since fermine can, says the Cologne Gassie, be placed in the behavior of a pine twig, which may vary readily be present into savice as a tomach wather probable.

### WOMEN OF TER WORLD

Twenty-four young women are taking graduate courses at Yale College this year. The number is increasing each year. Queen Victoria rules over 11.475,554 square miles of territory and 338,725,857 people. The Countess Wachtmeister says that the future man will have a sixth sense. This will be almost superfluous if his wife has to do the voting.

Jepson, the man who went with Stanley to find Emin Bey, is soon to be married to the daughter of A. R. Head, a San Francisco millionaire.

Countess Giannoti, who is mentioned as

the daughter of A. R. Head, a San Francisco millionaire.

Countess Glannoti, who is mentioned as one of the favorites among the ladies-inwaiting to the Queen of Italy, is an American, daughter of a cigarette maker of Newark, N. J.

A tall and angular colored woman in Tennessee is about to start out to display her powers as a magnet. Usually the magnet is an attractive little thing.

Mrs. Isabelia Beecher Hooker attributes her good health in this her old age to the fact that she employs an electrical massense at least twice a week. Mrs. Stowe has the same treatment, and is strong in body, though not in mind. It is a theory with Mrs. Hooker that one can remain young forever in this way.

Prussic Acid Antidote. Cobaltic nitrate is found by Dr. Johann Antal, a chemist of Hungary, to be an anti-dote to prussic acid and cyanide poisoning. First he tried the cobait on animals and then, presumably at different times, on forty different persons, who had been accidentally poisoned by prussic acid, and in all cases the results are reported to have been satisfactory.

## OF VARIED INTEREST.

About the only place along the East River where he colo is heard after the chowing of whistles on tugs and steamers is in the neighborhood of the Brooklyn Bridge. The towers of that structure reflect the note, bits selfon clearly. On the North River the Palisades give back the sound more sharply, and when bit blasts are fired the retreations is like distant thunder.

A postal card recently received by a Cincinnati paper contained 3,20% words.

Voluntary muscles are almost always red; involuntarity muscles are almost always red; involuntarity muscles are energity white, the most notable exception in the latter case being the heart. It is estimated that the Dead Sen of Pulestine loses 1,000,000 tons of water per day by evaporation during the three hottest months of the year.

The members of the highest bench in Vermont are chosen by the Legislature for terms of two years only, so that the election of judges is always a duty of the lawmakers at their blemnial sessions. Were it not for the multitude of storks that throng to Expt every winter there would be no living in some parts of the country, for after every fundation frogs appear in most incredible numbers.

Caycay, a West India island, is inhabited exclusions. every liminaries.

Caycay, a West India island, is inhabited exclusively by turtles, some of which grow to an enormous size. Attempts to establish human habitations on the island have slways failed.

The 250,000 Indians of the United States hold 90,000,000 acres of land, exclusive of Alaska.

## Favorite Drinks of the Famous

Federick the Great drank tokay, according to a French writer, who has been investigating the favorite drinks of great men: Peter the Great drank Madeira; Cardinal Richelieu, romanee; Rabeiais, chablis; Rubena, marsala; Cromwell, like Clarence, mamneey; Marshal Saxe, champagne; Talleyrand, Chateau Margaux; Byron, port; Goethe, Johannisberg; Humboldt, sauterne; Charles V., alloante, and Francis I., sherry.

## SIX LITTLE JOKES.

From London Tid-Bits.

Thysician (with ear over patient's chest),

There is a curious swelling over the heart
which must be reduced at once.

Patient (anxiously): "That swelling is my
pocketbook, doctor. Please don't reduce it
too much."

From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

"How did Miss Spoons get the silver medal at the cooking school?"

"A number of persons partook of the dishes she prepared without any fatal results."

From the Washington Star.

"When er man smites yer," said Uncle Eben, tu'hn de uddsh cheek. Den if he's mean 'nufi ter take advantage of yer Christianity, he deserves de bes' lickin' yeh knows how ter gib' him."

From the New York Weekly.
Mistress: "Did anyone call while I was From the New 10rk weeks, while I was out?"
New Girl: "Yes, mum; Mrs. Wayup called."
"Did she seem disappointed when you said I was not at home?"
"Well, she did look a little queer, but I told her she needn't get mad about it, 'cause it was really true this time."

From Tid-Bits.

Bertha: "Sometimes you appear really manly and sometimes you are absolutely effeminate. How do you account for it?"

Harold: "I suppose it is hereditary. Haif my ancestors were males and the other half females."

From the Atlanta Constitution.
"Is the colonel in the real estate business yet?" "I suppose so. I heard that he was in the recent landside."

It is asserted that a spare length of nickel steel shafting constructed for the American liner Paris has tensile strength of about 90,000 pounds, which is probably 15,000 pounds more than any steel shaft of British or Ger-man membarature.

The palls of a large New England tory are all placed on hooks which we steel springs. The hook is strong enought the pall when nearly empty, but a pail foreibly depreses it, a mein ming so placed that when the appring in elegrates the point it closes a battery of and rings a bell in the appearance office. He is thus constantly advised in the palls have been removed from

Dening of the National Convention of the W. C. T. U.

Thousands of the Wearers of the White Ribbon in Cleveland.

STATE IN THE UNION REPRE-BRIED BY DELEGATES. - Financial Candi-

CLEVELAND, ational banner, God and Home and sative Land," delegates representing every tate in the Union and a following of thousands of wearers of the white ribbon assembled this morning in Music Hall to open the wenty-first annual convention of the W. C.

T. U.

The scene presented in the hall just before the convention was called to order was a most animated one. The decorations of the big auditorium were artistic and profuse, with yellow and white predominating. The wall, which formed a background for the platform, was a mass of yellow and white bunting. The white is the recognized color of the W. C. T. U., and the yellow bears the same relation to the Woman Suffragists.

The balconies are draped in white and yellow, and the upper one is intertwined with the red, white and blue. Each balcony post supports a State or superintendent's banner.

"LOVE HOPE AND GRATITUDE"

ner.
"LOVE, HOPE AND GRATITUDE."
The convention was called to order a few minutes before 10 o'clock. Miss Willard rapped sharply seven times on the table in front of her. Instantly the big assembly

The tree and the part of the convention in a fervent prayer. But padd and minutes before 30 o'clock. Mise Willack to the same to order.

"Beyon rape for low, logs and gratific that we are a little behind time, but if you will get your seats as quick or agreement that the convention in the same to order.

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"I will ask Mother Thompson, Anny Store, and the same the propositive will you."

"The tree indies named rose and stook or read to the same to the platform, it was an interesting or the same to the platform of t

was banished from 20 towns and villages. We date our origin from that red-letter day, set like another Christmas in the drear December to show that dawn is sure to follow darkness. In the bright summer following (August, 1874) at beautiful Chautauqua, that summer camp which is the paradise of women, a committee of the crusaders decreed that this movement should be systematized, and put forth to their comrades everywhere a call to come to Cleveland in November and form a national society. To that convention we railled from mountain and prairie, seaside and river, cottage and hall; but the cottages were chief, for in every great on-moving of humanity it is not the sediment of the wave nor yet its foaming white-cap that carries weight, but it is the soild, resistless wave itself, and where the wave goes the white-caps follow.

In commemoration of the well-ordered beginning that has Rad an efferescence extending fast and far, we are here with men and women like-minded with us to cast a momentary glance over the shoulder at the long and weary march, but chiefly to look forward with steady and undaunted gaze at the mountains yet to be climbed before we can hope to plant our white banner on the heights of victory. Since we were in Cleveland twenty years ago, the half-dozen State unions then organized have grown to fifty, and the single national union to over forty-nine nations and provinces.

The aggregated and systematic self-respect of women is making itself felt against the debasing exhibitions of her form, whether pictured or real, before audiences of immoral men. The victory glaned by Lady Henry Somerset, Mrs.Ormiston Chant and other white ribbon women in bringing evidence to the London county council, which caused it by a vote of 75 to 32 to refuse liquor and promenade hall ilcenses, so that prominent places of amusement in London are closed, is perhaps the strongest proof that a better day has dawned, and deserves to rank beside the victory of women in Kentucky over the perjured Breckinridge and of women in New

Heve that only the golden rule can bring the golden age."

It was maintained that the call for compulsory arbitration resulting from the Pullman strike will, if it is but heeded, be worth to this country all that the strike cost us dinancially and every other way. Peace and arbitration are watchwords of the whiteribbon movement. The World's Christian Temperance Union numbers 500,000 members. The polyglot petition in signatures and indorsements aggregates 4,000,000 names. The petition will be conveyed to the different governments of the world by a commission appointed for that purpose in

cation of the individual that in England no one is allowed to build a wooden house, nor is such permission granted in this country within the fire limits of our large cities. In Germany to cut down a tree is an offense against the State; permission must first be secured, because the value of the tree as a whole is greater to the people than the interest of any one person in any one tree. In France so strong is the sense of beauty that no one is allowed to make an alteration in his house till the plan has been passed upon by the authorities appointed by the city. It is of more importance that Paris as a whole should be beautiful than that the personal whim of any individual concerning the sort of door or window that he principle that every member of the social compact must be protected from possible injury by any member is bused the rationale of any law on any statute book.

The work of women is the most unique feature of the recent great elections. It is freely admitted that they had much to do with the downfall of the Tammany ring; it was largely a case of "The Lady and the Tiser," with no doubt as to which came out of the contest ahead. In Illinois the women voted by tens of thousands, in Colorado the Prohibition party vote was raised from 1,700 at the jast election to from 7,000 to 10,000, and it is the universal testimony that the presence of women at the polls led to a much larger vote by men and secured the best order ever known. The Republican party did itself damage by assisting the Democrats to vote down the erfranchisement of women in Kansas, but illustrated its progressive tendencies by putting a plank in its platform in favor of woman's suffrage in the States of California, Idaho and Utah.

FINANCIAL REPORT.

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The snnual report of Mrs. Helen M. Barker, Treasurer, showed receipts: Dues, 114,704.99; other contributions, \$11,314.16; total, \$25,019.25; disbursements, \$20,338.07; balance in treasury, \$3,631.18. There are no outstanding bills.

The receipts of the year were in excess of several previous years, and the dues showed an increase in paid-up memberships over last year. This was most encouraging in view of the financial stress of the year. Besides the receipts shown by Treasurer's books, assets to the amount of \$6,800 had been donated in interest bearing notes and stocks, but as they had not been converted into cash, had not entered into account.

The report of the Corresponding Secretary stated that while all charitable societies mourn a deficit in finance and the consequent crippling of their work, the W. C. T. U. comes to its annual meeting with increased membership, every bill paid and a more comforting balance in the treasury than any previous year has shown. The work in each State is detailed. The results in Kentucky are summed up in just five words: "Kéntucky has defeated Col. Breckinridge."

Non-Partisan W. C. T. A.

## BDITOR STUART DEAD.

Had Been Actively Engaged as a Jenral-let for Fifty-Six Years.

GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 16. - Hamilton Stuart, editor of the Galveston News, died here this morning at 2:30 o'clock at the age of 81 rears. He was the oldest American editor actively in harness. He came to this State in 1888, two years after the independence of the Texas Republic; and has been intimately associated with Texas bistory since that time. He was a warm friend of Sam Hous-ion, and was himself once a cannidate for Governor. He had been an active journalist for fifty-six years and did his work regularly up to yesterday.

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Rishop John Claudius Neras of San Antonio, a native of France, consecrated in 1891, died at San Antonio, aged 66.

J. M. Buckley of Spokane, Wash., died at Hot Springs, Ark. He was formerly assistant general manager of the Northern Pacific.

J. B. Pemberton, Recorder of Deeds of Johnson County, Mo., died at Warrensburg. He was reelected at the late election.

Strikers' Demurrer Sustained. Judge Dillon sustained the strikers' demurrer to the petition in the injunction suit of the St. Louis Shovel Co., against certainof the St. Louis Shovel Co., against certainstriking employes. The proceeding sought to enjoin the strikers from endeavoring to induce other employes from striking and from interfering with the affairs of the company in any way. It was aimed to be a kind of bianket fajunction, which prevailed in various quarters suring the railroad strike. A similar proceeding, commenced by the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., is pending in Judge Valillant's court.

Foreclosure sale of all the property of the American Association (Limited) in Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginis has been ordered at Louisville to satisfy a mortgage for \$1,500,000 held by the Central Trust Co. of New York. Boston Dry Goods Store, Waxabachie, Tex., was attached to satisfy jobbers' claims for a total of \$3,056.88.

John T. Ellis & Co., merchants, of Bartlett, Tenh., failed for \$1,000. Nominal assets, \$23,000. Cause, fire and hard times.

A. O., Satir's dry goods store, Pana, Ill., was chosed by the Sheriff for a debt of \$12,000 due the First National Banks.

Example of Lebold & Fisher, bankers, Abliene, Kan., announces a total and final dividend of 4 per cent. Joseph Reyburn & Son, queensware dealers and grocers, Peru, Ind., failed for \$14,000. Charles A. Parsons is assignee.

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BEGINS ITS WORK.

The Presbyterian Social Union to Met Next Tuesday.

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ts first meeting for the season at the Mercantile Club next Tuesday evening. The members will partake of a banquet at 7 o'clock. Afterwards Rev. Dr. John Mathews, pastor of Centenary Southern Methodist Church, will deliver an address on the topic, "The Jactitations of Science." A well-known contraits singer and the Bentonian Mandolin Club will render vocal and instrumental music. The meetings of the Social Union are important events in Presbyterian circles during the fall and winter and Tuesday night's meeting will be unique because it will be the first held in a club-house. The meetings are often made the occasion for inviting distinguished divines from afar, and Bishop Vincent, the noted Methodist, has been asked to adddress one of the winter meetings.

Season of Revivals.

Revivals are in progress in many churches. Rev. Charles Inglis of London is conducting special services at the Washington and special services at the Washington and Compton avenues Presbyterian Church, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. In addition to the evening meetings, which are for men only, Mr. lagils is giving Bible readings at 4 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday, to which all, both ladies and gentlemen, are invited. Mr. L. F. Lindaay has charge of the music at the evening services, and Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Williams at the afternoon meetings.

At the Soulard Market Mission "Bob" Layneld, the newsboy evangelist, is preaching to large congregations such morning. Rev. w. S. Courtney at the Bowman Memorial Methodist Church and Rev. Frank Lenig at the Fry Nesmorial Church have been holding special services for saveral weeks.

Glasgow Avenue Presbyterian Church is planning for two weeks of evangelistic meetings, beginning next Sunday. Mr. Hazlett will give several sermons during the meetings, which will be illustrated by steropticon.

ject of the society is the study of ecclesiasti-cal embroidery and the care of the vestments of the clergy. The guild meets every Wednes-day. The Dorcas Society has begun its sea-son's work and it meets every Tuesday morning. At present the members are pre-paring to equip a Christmas tree for St. Stephen's Mission on South Seventh street.

All Day Meeting.

The eighth annual all-day meeting for prayer and praise at the Central Missien, Eleventh and Locust streets, will take place Eleventh and Locust streets, will take place Nov. 25, from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. The programme is as follows: "Consecration," Dr. James A. Brookes: "Prayer," Dr. J. W. Lee; noon hour, Rev. Frank Terrell; "Faith," Rev. Wilbur G. Williams; "Duty of Thanks-giving," Mrs. E. G. Boyle, Mrs. Sue Owens; mothers' hour and King's Daughters; "Service," Dr. S. C. Paimer; King's Sons, "Brotherly Love," J. P. Leath; "Holy Spirit," Rev. J. M. Spencer; "Young People of the Church," R. R. Leigh; revival service, Rev. Wm. Johnson.

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Seven new deaconesses have lately been re ceived at the Deaconess' Home and Hospital 2719 Chestaut street, under the superin-tendency of Miss Louise Rickart. Just now tendency of hiss Louise Rickert. Just now all the undergraduates are busy with the prescribed course of study. Most of the pastors have been secured as instructors, seysral of whom will continue to give weekly lectures for from three to five months.

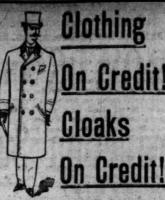
The members of the Sisterhood for Personal service met in the vestry rooms of Temple service met in the vestry rooms of Temple Israel Thursday afternoon and reported collections for the relief of the poor amounting to \$2,200. It is reported that \$500 more is expected. Twenty new members were admitted. The object of the society is to relieve distress and to conduct educational work among the poor.

Epw.rth League Mass Meeting. A great union mass meeting of the Ep-worth League chapters of the Methodist pal Church, South, is now being arranged for, to be held in Union Church on Thanks-giving night. Many prominent Epworth Leaguers from other cities will attend the meeting and all the city pastors will take part in the proceedings. The object is to strengthen the Epworth League.

Peflager Memorial Chape The beautiful mosaic picture which is to be The beautiful mosaic picture which is to be the center piece of the reredos of the mable and mosaic altar in the Mary E. Memorial Chapel at Christ Churdral, arrived Thursday and is be in position. The chapel will be soon as the interior finishing the picture is of a crossangels.

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Warren Street Church

The Warren street German Methodist Church, Dr. Naumann, pastor, has decided not to commence the contemplated improvements, for which \$5,000 is already

Rev. Meade C. Williams and Rev. J. W. Allen of this city are in Chicago attending a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the McCorhick Theological Seminary. Rev.
Dr. S. J. Niccolls, who has been attending
the anniversary of his former church in
Unambersburg, Pa., is a member of the
board, and he went to Chicago from Pennsylvania.

Religious Notes. Bishop Tuttle will preach at St. George's Episcopal Church next Sunday.

Sunday thereafter unit a past of a called, an adjourned meeting at 1816 Locust street at 10 a.m.

A special series of Sunday evening sermons is being preached at the North-Fresbyterian Church during this month by Rev. Dr. John Weston, the pastor. The subjects: Nov. 4, "Sermon to Mothers;" Nov. 18, "Sermon to Young Women;" Nov. 18, "Sermon to Young Women;" Nov. 25, "Sermen to Railroau Men."

The members of the Oak Hill Mission Church gave a very pleasant reception to their new pastor, [Rev. M. C. Butler, in their church last fuesday evening.

Rev. W. W. Boyd speaks Sunday moraing at the Second Baptist on "The Recipe for Zeal," and in the evening on "Every Man a Learner in the Temple."

An entertainment will be given on Nov. 27 and 28 by the St. Malachy's Juvenile Dramatic Society for the benefit of the poor of St. John's Parish, in St. John's Hall, Sixteenth and Wainat streets.

The Olive Branch Congregational Church will have a neighborhood Thanksgiving dinner on Nov. 29.

The Directors of the Plasa Assembly met Thursday. The complaint that Illineis did not have a sufficient representation in the board was adjusted by the resignation of a Missouri director and the election of T. H. Perrin of Alton instead.

The new peal of believe the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, Eleventh and Destreham streets, will be blessed next Sunday. Rev. P. W. Tallon will preach.

At Temple Share Emeth, corner Seventeenth and Pine streets, Dr. S. Sale will lecture Sunday at 11 a.m. The subject of his discussion will be; "The Religion of the Poet, Oliver Wennell Holmes."

CANTON, Ill., Nov. 16.—In a fit of temporary insanity, caused by brooding over ill health, from which she had suffered since child-hood, hiss Lilly slackaby, daughter of the Hon. Inman Blackaby, a Wealthy farmer and ex-member of the Legislature, residing five miles from Canton, committed suicide by cutting her throat with a knife.

Highland, Ill., Nov. 16.—Testerdant, noon, about 5 o'clock, Leo, son o' was found dead in the office Brewing Co., shot through thought to be a case of man was about shot Through the Read.

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sung by Misses Kalkmann and Bruiere, and Messrs. Metcalf and Weld. The chorus numbers twenty voices, and is the same that has been heard during the past eight years. Mr. Kroeger is conductor and organist. All seats are free at the song service and the public cordially welcomed.

provements, for which \$5,000 is already pledged, until spring. The members intenderecting a steeple, raising the entire building, and putting in a basement. This church has a prosperous mission on Newhouse and Blatt avenues, maintained by the Epworth Learue Chapter. The preperty has been purchased for \$3,000, of which \$1,200 have already been raised.

McCormick deminary.

Aubert Place Congregational Church, Rev. E. E. Braithwalte, pastor, will cele brate its fourth anniversary next Sunday. The pastor will preach anniversary sermons in the morning and evening. The church was established as a mission of the First Congregational Church.

Rev. Dr. Jesse Bowman Young will preach at the Lindell Avenue Methodist, and every Sunday thereafter until a past or is called.

The Presbytery of St. Louis will hold an adjourned meeting at 1516 Locust street at

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\*\*\* Late E. S. Rowse Estate. An inventory of the estate of the late E. S. Rowse has been filed in the Probate Court. The estate cogsists of real estate in Benton place, North Compton Hill, Dillon and La Salle streets, Wayne County, Mo., and Gallatin Cpunty, Tex. The personality is estimated to the worth \$420,556.09, divided as follows: Notes and interest, \$32,185.99; bonds d coupons, \$178,400; stocks, \$125,440, and de and chattels, \$4,528.60.

Stolen Sweet Potators Appendrink was arrested Thursday ling ave boxes of swest potatoes to, Ruifs & Co., commission mer-ted North Third street.

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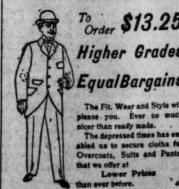
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Becial Correspondence Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—When Henry
T. Thurber, the President's private secretary was discovered by Don M. Dickinson,
he was an aspiring young lawyer in Detrott who had figured in politics in a small
way. The exact date of this discovery has
never been fixed, but it was not until the early spring of 1833 that Dickinson took the American people into his confidence about Thurber and told him he was going to be another Lamont. Thurber came to Washington handicapped by this wellto Washington handicapped by this wellintended send-off of his discoverer, for his
methods, his tact and his discretion were
at once contrasted with those of his promoted predecessor. It was not at all surprising that Thurber suffered by this comparison, for no man since the war period
showed the possibilities of the confidential
post of private secretary like Lamont. It
must be said also that no man was afforded the same opportunities. Thurber
judged by the standard of Halford, whom
Harrison saddled on the Government by
appointing him a paymaster in the army, is
a great success. But Thurber has his
weaknesses. One is that he takes himself
too seriously. Then he likes to get his name
in the newspapers.

Thurber never met the President until two days before the inauguration, and then he had to introduce himself at the depot on Mr. Cleveland's arrival. Lamont was with Mr. Cleveland when he was Governor of New York, and he was a legislative correspondent before he became private secretary. When Mr. Cleveland came down from Buffalo to Albany to be installed as Governor he had not selected his private secretary, and he asked Daniel Manning to suggest some young man who knew all about the Legislature and the State departments. Lamont worked upon Mr. Manning's newspaper and was one of his favorites. He recommended the young reporter, and Mr. Cleveland told Manning to send Lamont to the executive mansion. That was way back in 1882, and no man since then has been closer to Mr. Cleveland than Lamont. Lamont went all through the State with Mr. Cleveland in 1884 and the information he picked up on this trip made him invaluable to the President when he came to Washington.

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The politicians who visited the White House marveled at Lamont's memory for names and incidents, but no one suspected how the shrewd private secretary kept himself posted and prepared for surprises. Lamont kept a scrap-book at Albany and picked up newspaper clippings describing the Governor's reception at the various cities included in the campaign itinerary. All this came in handy when the New Yorkers hurrled to Washington to hunt for patronage.

rmation about the prominence of each in his home district. That scrap-book the least of Lamont's great reputass 2 private secretary.

Scrap-book period of President eland's administration is past, and urber's reputation as a private secretary will have to be made along different lines. Thurber might make just as a good a private secretary for Don Dickinson, if ever he became President, as Lamont did for Cleveland. But Thurber in his present position is laboring under great difficulties. Thurber has acquired the cardinal virtue of a private secretary—that of silence. No President since Grant has so discouraged the visits of newspaper men to the White House as Cleveland and the vision of a correspondent is enough to give Thurber a severe shock. An incident happened at the Executive Mansion on the day of the President's return which illustrates this fact Three correspondents were conversing with Mr. Thurber when the President came out of his private room, He glanced at the correspondents, and turned on his heel and walked back into his office. Thurber was frightened almost to death, and rushed in to see what the President wanted.

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Mr. Thurber, innocently enough, was responsible for the report that the President's selence at Buzzard's Eay has caused much uncertainty in the minds of the officials as to what Mr. Cleveland's policy would be, and when Thurber appeared in Washington about Oct. 10 last he was taken off into dark corners and engaged in whispered conversation by officials who were anxious to jump into the campaign. Thurber became very mysterious and threw out dark hints about Mr. Cleveland's indifference to the political situation, and in this way started a small-sized panic. Campaign engagements were infected by the accordance of the sca

Thurber revealed the secret in this statement:

"Well, fou see, it is like this. Our German servant can't read a word of English, but she takes German newspapers. If she could read this notice in German she would be pleased beyond measure."

The notice didn't appear, but it is quite probable that before this the old German domestic has learned 'all about Heury's great prominence.

One of the best stories told at Thurber's expense is that of his experience in trying to take a hand in a poker game for high stakes. Secretary Gresham is said to have been the banker of this game, and a number of prominent officials are reported to have had seats about the green table. Thurber's experience at poker was obtained probably in some 25-cent limit games in Detroit. It was a "no-limit games in Detroit. It was a "no-limit game that the statesmen were playing. Thurber entered the room with a jaunty air and inquired if he might take a hand. "Certainly, certainly," spoke up the statesmen. Thurber thrust his hand down into his trousers pocket and pulled out a roil of bills which he counted out. Pulling up a chair, he threw the roil across the table and said: "Give me 50 worth of chips."

According to the story the statesmen looked at one another with much amusement, and finally one of them said:
"Gresham, shove Thurber over a white chip."

A sickly smile passed over Thurber's

"Gresham, shove thatter chip."
A sickly smile passed over Thurber's A sickly smile passed over Thurber's face as he glanced about the table to see if the statesmen were perpetrating a joke, but every man was intently scrutinizing his hand. Thurber never winced until the man at his right remarked.

"Thurber, it is your ante."
Up went the white chip, and on the next hand out went Thurber; the jackpot had killed him.

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A funny incident occurred at the White
House a few days before the election,
which shows that Thurber's aspirations
have not been realized in the office of private secretary. A correspondent entered
Mr. Thurber's office with a telegram in
his hand and inquired:
"Will it be Wednesday or Thursday
night?"
"Wednesday or Thursday night what?"
asked Thurber in surprise.
"Oh, don't try to keep it a secret," persisted the correspondent.
"What secret?" asked Thurber.
"I suppose you are not going to speak in
New York at all?" responded the newspaper man, somewhat petulantly.
"Who's been telling you that I'm going to
speak in New York," said Thurber.
"You don't deny it, do you?" said the correspondent.
"Why, of course I do,"
"I suppose you will deny that you have
received an invitation to speak," said the
newspaper man.
Thurber leaned back in his chair,
looked thoughtfully at the celling for a
moment, and then answered:
"You will have to excuse me from saying anything further."
The question is, who did invite Thurber
to speak in New York? The suspicion is
abroad that "Tim" Campbell tried to interest Thurber in his campaign. Thurber
has always wanted to see the Bowery,
and there is no doubt that the Bowery
would like to see Thurber.

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## THE BELLAMY IDEA.

It Will Be Tried by Chicage People on a Small Scale.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 16 .- The Bellamy idea of a co-operative colony will be attempted on a small scale by Chicago people next spring. An initial meeting was held last night by the promoters of the scheme. Prof. W. H. Van Ormand, who is the chief spirit in the movement, called the meeting to order and addressed the thirty men and women present on the the meeting to order and addressed the thirty men and women present on the idea. He suggested that the colony be established near Chicago, and thought that the necessary land could be secured on the Lake Shore in Michigan. Co-operation in work and distribution of products was advocated. Other speeches favorable to the movement were made by F. M. Domnelly, an organizer of the A. R. U., Leon Lewis, the story writer, and Max Homan, the editor of "Lucifer," of Topeka, Kan.

Another meeting will be shortly held at the same place, and the system of government and regulation of the colony will be spiece and the payment of a certain amount of cash to be agreed upon, or to be paid for by the labor of the colonists, who are unable to contribute money. The placing of the colony near to Chicago, the promoters enthusinstically assert, will attract attention to the scheme and become a potent factor in a revolution of the present "cut-throat competition system of society," and the conversion of the country into a co-operative commonwealth, where, in the language of Mr. Donnelly, "millionaires and tramps will cesse to exist, and those will fare the best who work the hardest."

## A Case Illustrating the Uncertainty of a

Jury's Verdict. DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 16.-A case illustrating the uncertainty of a jury's ver-dict has just been decided in the Circuit Court. Geo. Sterzinger was awarded a ver-Court. Geo. Sterainger was awarded a verdict of \$100 by one jury because Henry Heibel, while pummelling George's father with a club, accidentally struck the boy. The case of the father against Heibel for damages because of personal injuries was decided by another jury upon practically the same evidence in Heibel's favor. The jury in the boy's case not only jund a verdict in his favor for \$100, but it also alluded to an unjustifiable assault on the father. In the father's case the jury was out only ten minutes when it brought in a verdict in favor of Heibel. SPECIAL NOTICE-Closed on Sundays; also evenings at 6:30, except Saturdays.

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ribly with female troubles.

I could keep nothing on m, stomach, and got so 'poor' my friends hardly knew m I suffered with severe he

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"Thanks to Lydia E ham's Vegetable Comp

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and William Wadswerth her husband, are defendants, the undersigned special commissioner will, on SATURDAY, THE 24TH DAY OF MOVEMBER, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afterneon at the forenoon and five o'clock in the afterneon at the forenoon and five o'clock in the afterneon at the forenoon and five o'clock in the afterneon at the forenoon and five o'clock in the afterneon at the forenoon and five o'clock in the afterneon at the forenoon and five o'clock in the afterneon at the forenoon and five o'clock in the afterneon at the forenoon and five o'clock in the afterneon at the forenoon and five o'clock in the afterneon at the following described tots, tracts or parceis o'cland, lying, being and situate in the Uity of St. Louis, State of Missouri, to-wit:

First. Let number twenty-two o'clin in block number (12) of Gaorasis S. Choteau's subdivision and in block number twenty-two marked and front of thirty (30) feet on the north line of Adams street by a depth northwardly of one hundred and swenty (120) feet to the anoth line of an alley afteen (15) feet wide; bounded north by said alley, south by Adams street, east by an alley afteen (15) wide and west by lot number twenty-two (22 traisblock and addition. It being the afrom Dable! J. Gailey and the afterneon of the anoth line of an able! J. Gailey and the afterneon of the hort 75S, page 15S, of the office of the Recorder of Deeds of said city:

Second. A sertain lot of ground in block number three mandred and afteen (315) of the City of St. Louis, beginning as a point scipty-three (83) feet from the east line of Broadway, thence running eastwardly slong the north line of Beston strees, eighteen (18) feet and sig (6) inches more or less to a point, thence running northwardly eighty (60 feet and significant work of the place of the place of the fine of Broadway, thence running eastwardly slong the north line of Beston afrees, eighteen (18) feet and sig (6) inches more or less to a point, thence was wardly eighteen (18) feet The Grand Army of the Republic acquired by donation 258 acres of land near the Tippecanoe battle ground, and the buildings will be erected on this land. The committee has been investigating veterans confined in the poor houses of the State, and it announces that it has found 800. The total number in the almshouses of the State is estimated to be 1,000. Two years ago a bill apropriating \$75,000 for the erection of buildings passed the House but failed to pass the Senite.

The sale will be subject to the approval. The sale will be subject to the approval. Chronic Court.

J. E. Kinealy and L. A. Social Commissioner.

J. Thus a corporation, by its deed of trust dated annuary 2. 1894, and recorded in book 1306, pare 8, and the control of the City of 81. 100 and 100

NCTICE is hereby given to all parties interested,
A that the undersigned, receivers of the American
Tube and Iron Co., did on the 12th day of November, 1894, file their potition in the Circuit Court
of the city of St. Louis praying to be discharged as
such receivers, and that said receivership be discontinued in the State of Missouri, and the court
did thereupon order that unless objection be made
in Court-Room No. 2 of said Circuit Court on or before 10 o'clock a. m. November the 20m, 1894, that
said petition would be granted, said receivers discharged and said receivership be dissontinued in
the State-of Missouri.
ADAM S. MATHESON and ROBERT C. NEAL,
COLLINS & JAMEON.
Attorneys for said Receivers.
St. Louis, No., Nov. 18, 1894.

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seribed; and whereas, default has been made in the payment of said soits, and the amme still remains due and unpaid; now, therefore, at the request of the legatholder of said nowe, and in pursuance of the terms of said deed of trust, I will, on terms of said deed of trust, I will, on the forence of the terms of said deed of trust, I will, on the forence of the terms of the forence of the forence of the court does not the court-house in the city of St. Louis, proceed to said at public said to the highest bidger for each the real estate above described for the purposes of said trust.

ELEKERIOUS SMITH, Trustee.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 18, 1894. CHERIPF'S SALE—In partition. Bernard Melives, Louise Melives, Josephine Dolson, S. J. Dolsen, Annie Schramm. William Schramm, Christina Schmitt and Benedict Schmitt vs. Stephen Melives, Schmitt and Benedict Schmitt vs. Stephen Melives, Jr.; Adolph Melives, Louisa Melives, Causa No. 96, 119, October term, 1894, in the Circuit Court, city of Nt. Louis.

By virtue and authority of an order of sale made and entered by said Circuit Court in the above entitled cause, dated the 9th day of October, 1896, I will, on

and entered by said Circuit Court in the above entitled cause, saided the Sin day of October, 1894, I will. on FRIDAY, THE 23D DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1894, I will. on FRIDAY, THE 23D DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1894, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forgation and 470 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east front door of the Court-house, in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, sell at public ametion, for cach, to the highest bidder, the following described real state of Missouri, sell at public ametion, for each to the highest bidder, the following described real state of the court of the Louis and State of Missouri, to with Lot No. 116 of the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to with Lot No. 116 of the city of St. Louis and the city of St. Louis of the city of St. Louis of the city of St. Louis Seventeenth street), by a depth of 132 feet a finehear, more or iess; bounded north by 1st 117 of and block for said subdivision, east by an alley, south by 1st 115 of said subdivision, east by an alley, south by 1st 115 of said block for said subdivision and west by said Twenty-second street.

PATRICK M. STAED,

St. Louis Oct. 30, 1894.

L. A. Syreber, Autorney for Fighther, assignment of St. Louis Steam Heating and Ventilating Co.—Notice is hereby given that John D. Ripley, assignee of the Dr. Louis Steam Heating and exhibited to the Circuit Court, Louis a statement of the ascoults of the firm to the Circuit court, 1944, of said court, term to the October vouchers, and that said accounts will be will proper vouchers, and that said accounts will be will proper vouchers, and that said accounts will be will proper vouchers, and that said accounts will be will proper vouchers, and that said accounts will be colored to the circuit for the October to the contrary be shown.

Cerk Circuit Court, City of St. Louis.

OPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE IN PARTICE TOWN.—In the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis. OPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE IN PARTI-LOUIS, MISSOR COMMISSIONER'S SALE IN PARTI-LOUIS, MISSOR LOCADE TOWN A.D. 1894. Casse No. 98, 108. Jacob D. Goldman and Alvin D. Goldman. MAY N. Goldman Find Alvin D. Goldman.

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OTATE of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss-In the D. Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, October term, 1894, Sasurday, October 20, 1894. Bertha Lingtam vs. 98.731 Guy Forcest Liagham. Now at this day comes plaintiff by atterney and presents to the Court, her petition duly verified by affects, from which it appears that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Missouri. Wherefore shy modern of the State of Missouri. Wherefore shy modern of the State of Missouri.

city of St. Leuis on the first Monday of December next, and on or before the third day thereof answer the ulaintiff's position, the same will be taken against him as confessed. And it is further ordered, that a copy hereof be published according to law in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, a newspaper printed and published in the city of St. Louis. A true copy from the record, witness say hand and seal of the Circuit Court, city of St. Louis. this 23d day of October, 1894. [Seal of Court.] PHILIF H. ZEPF, Clerk.

1894. Saturday, October 28, 1894. Carrie Hopkins vs. (Mo. 134 December term, 1894) Wm. Hunter Hopkins. Mow, at this day comes plaintiff, by attorney, and presents to the court her position, duly verified by affidavit, from which it appears that defendant is by affidavit, from which it appears that defendant is condensation of a wearnot be served upon him. Wherefore, on motion of plaintiff, by attorney, it is ordered that caid defendant be notified that a civil action has been commenced against him, the object and general mature of which is so obtain a deeree of divorce from the boads of matrimony existing between plaintiff and defendant on the grounds that defendant, in the month of November, 1889, without reasonable cause, willfully and intentionally, absented himself and still remains absent from plaintiff without her consent and against her will, and unless he appear at the term of this court, to be begun and held at the City of St. Louis on the first Monday of December acts, and en or before the third day thereof answer the plaintiff's petition, the same will be taxes against him as confessed.

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Witness my hand and seal of the Circuit Coart, City of St. Louis, this 25d day of October, 1894. Desal of Court.]

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NOTICE to be begun and printing Company, that on the 30th day of November, 1894, cr as soon thereafter as counselect an beheard, I shall apply to the Circuit Coart of the Circuit Coart, City of St. Louis, this 25d day of October, 1894.

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GUSTAV KUENNE, Executor. St. Louis, Oct. 25, 1894.

N OTICE of Final Settlement-Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the cutate of Thomas Byrne, deceased, that I, the undersigned Administrator of said estate, intend to the control of the cutate of the cutate of the cutate of the cutate is the cutate of th

Seal of Court) PHILIP H. ZEPP.

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Unfounded Publications Are Calculated to Prevent the Match,

AUTHENTIC STATEMENT OF OXFORD'S POSITION TO OUR CORRESPONDENT.

Secretary Pittman Says That if the Crows Most It Must Be in September-Cambridge Must Also Be Considered-Wild West Thows May Flourish at Morris Park-General Sport.

w York World by the Press Publishing Co. New York World.)

OXFORD, England, Nov. 16. — Pitman, twice the stroke oar of a winning Oxford crew and the honorary Secretary of the Oxford University Boat Club, talked freely to-day with "The World" and "Post-Disth' correspondent on the subject of the cosed match between Yale and Oxford. Pitman said:

"I have heard nothing of a Yale-Oxford match except a rumor copied from an American newspaper that such a match was being arranged. I have not seen nor heard from Robert Cook of Philadelphia, who, you tell me, is coming to arrange the

was asked, "with any one in behalf of

gave of the bottom of the clift not long ago has seemed to put him his guard doubly and trebly for

long ago has seemed to put him on his guard doubly and trebly for the future. When Dempsey was whipped so woefully he curied within himself and sneaked as far away as possible; when John L. was studenly snuffed he gracefully said that his was the case of the pitcher that was rushed once too often. John was ieft; a harmless blowhard of what he might do and a continuous rollicker in fagiand. Dempseypined and fretted over his dethronement at the oppositie extrecte of the Continent until he became cemented. McAuliffe, the third John, on chancing in so close to defeat that the moaster's breath was hot in the face, acted, it must be acknowledged, on a sounder mental basis than any of them.

McAuliffe will meet Zeigler Monday night and if he shows that he is still in it he will go gunning for Young Griffo.

Jim Hall falled to put out either Henry Baker or Billie Woods in four rounds at Chicago last night. Jim had Baker going, but did not take advantage of several goed openings. Woods resorted to elinching and escaped with little pustshment. Hall was, in the opinion of many, too finely drawn. Chief Brennan has officially announced that there will be no more glove fights in Chicago. The law and order people behind the movement against the gamblers have turned their attention to the fighters with the above result. It was on the cards that Creedon should have a chance to the fights in Chicago have worked the game too strong, and they will now have to take jtheir chances of arrest if they conclude to bring off affairs notwithstanding Breanan's warning.

Tom Tracey's cup of sorrew is full to over-

Tom Tracey's cup of sorrew is full to overflowing and the welterweight refuses to be
comforted. He does not kick because he
has been in active training for over two
months and in that time has been
acheduled for two fights. First Mcfarthy failed to appear and then
theriff Hots made himself conspicuous.
uglists are unanimous in the opinion that
reparation for a fight is more trying than
die battle. Tom's calef trouble is the death
of his faithful buil-dog lowse, which was his
companion during his training days at Florissant.
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"E hovermatched 'imself, did Towse,' shid Tracey. 'Hi aliays' ad 'm naling with me hin me waiks. Towse was haiway arter keverything in soight. Hits size made no difference to the bloody duffer. We were habout to cross a railroad line, which passes mear my quarters, when the sucker tackled a big hengiae, going hever so many miles han 'our. Hi counted 'im hout. Hits a relief that 'e was not mangled, and a 'eadstone his hupon 'is grave. 'Ave I lost me mascot? Hit may be so. Hi 'ope not.'

In Sullivan's and Dempsey's classes new and meteoric fighters sudgenly arose, sweeping all before them, and the two old champions rushed immediately in their paths, as true champions must ever do. McAliffe, on the contrary, has hed a lary, good time of it; no man has come up within the lightweight limits to confront him who had proved his greatuess over others of the same class—no Flussimmens or Corbett. Mac has whipped and when he had defeated a man once and knew it was easy salling he liked to repeat the job as often as possible. Outside of Jem Carney, who was great in his style and in his day, nothing phenomenal has come Jack's way except Young Griffo, and he had gained his prestige in a class a

According to the New York Journal there are now twenty five ex-scrappers on the police force there.

"Datch" Nell says Referee John Duffy has promised to get him a match at New Orients with the winner of the Maher-Johnson battle.

tie.

Joe Butler, the Philadelphia heavyweight,
is anxious to meet Dan Creedon. The Buffalo
Athletic Glab wants to bring the pair tesether in a fifteen-round contest. "Parson"
Davies is now managing Jim Hall, Joe
Choynski and Tommy Eyan. This trio sheuld
keen him busy. The "Parson" is one of the
most successful pugliistic managers in the
Duslings.

### MORRIS PARE'S FUTURE.

Wild West Shows May Held Forth There in 1895.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—In an interview, John A. Morris states that prospects for racing in this country in the immediate future are not bright. He says:

"Racing is killed in this country and will not review for the says:

is not likely to hold a race meeting but it is open for engagements from the wild West shows or any other outdoor sports. The club house and grounds are a monument to a monument lidiot to build on the sand. I prophesied that the amendments would be carried and wished to be wrong in my prophecy, but was right, and I firmly believe that racing is a thing of the past. I realized my error as soon as Morris Park was completed. As for racing, I am out of it, as I prefer to witness yearling trials to races. In the trials there is nobody to find fault: when a choice youngster is beaten. If any racing is done, the Morris stable will be small in number, as all but haif a dozen of the yearlings bred at the Morris ranch will be sold. I don't intend to worry over anything but a poor luncheon or a bad dirner. I shall let the other fellow do the worrying. I start for the South in a few days. The outlook for racing is ominous."

tell which crw will win our university boat race next year, and consequently Mr. Cook, if he comes, must also deal with Cambridge."

"You have seen that Cornell intends to send a crew to Henley next year. Has there been any proposition from Cornell for a match with Oxford?"

"No." responded Mr. Pitman, "last year the Dean of the faculty of Cornell was at Henley and some communications passed with the object of settling a match, but we could not consent to meet Cornell unless Cornell met and beat the winner of the Yale-Harvard match. But I believe there are difficulties in the way of such a meeting on your side. If Cornell comes to Henley it will be on the same terms as any other organized boat club."

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"Of course," said Mr. Pitman, "that is the intention of Yale, I assume. We should pit our inter-university racing crew against theirs—that is, provided we win the university boat race next year."

COOK HAS AUTHORITY.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 15.—Yale coarsmen admit that Bob Cook is authorized to sound the feeling in England for a race with Oxford's crew next year. As yet nothing definite has been done, and no challenge sent.

THE THREE JOENS.

Reauliffs the Luckies of the Trio of Rulers of the Ring.

Of the three Johns who ruled things fistic so long in the past in this country, McAuliffe, writes Joe Donobue, has had altogether the best of it as to luck, and the peep that Griffe gave of the bottom of the cliff not long age has committed.

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First race, sever first, Mackey second, Watch Me third. Time 1:3734.

1:374.

Second race, four and a half furiongs—
Little Phil first, Courtney second, Annis E.
third. Time, :584.

Third race, five and a half furiongs—Jennie
Harding first, Fiorence Shanks second,
Dora S. third. Time, 1:144.

Fourth race, six and a half furiongs—San
Blas first, May Hlossom second, Haroldine
third. Time, 1:284.

Fifth race, one mile—Jamestown first,
Powhatta second, Russell Grey third, Time,
1:31.

Winners at Other Tracks. At St. Asaph - Nineveh, Derfargilla, Panway, Flush, Prince George, Setauket. At Lexington-The Commoner, Tough Tim-At Lexington—The Commonser, Young 11mb-ber, Greenwich, Ren Avon, Victorious, Sir Leon. At Nashville—Gee Whiz, Swiftly, Press Conley, Ulara Bauer, Elano. At San Francisco—Mollie R., Jim Flood, Broadhead, Gaudaloupe, Motor.

Col. M. Lewis Clark, the racing judge, is Col. M. Lewis Clark, the racing judge, is now one of the attractions at the New York Horse Show.

Johnny McCafferty made a present of old Volunteer II, to Dan Howig, the St. Louis turfman. Volunteer II. was a serviceable race horse when he was campaigned in Freddy Gebhardi's colors.

"Lucky" Baldwin is creating have among owners of seiling platers at San Francisco by "hoisting" their horses every cannot he gets. Baldwin is millionaire.

Felix Carr rode two of Barney Schrieber's horses Mollie R. and Broadhead to victory at San Francisco Thursday, Schrieber made a book in the ring. Broadhead covered a mile in 1414%.

at San Francisco Thursday. Schrieber made a book in the ring. Broadhead covered a mile in Italia.

The Charter Oak Stable, owned by Cohn & Son of this city, is now at Cumberland Park, Nashville, Pena. Dan Lamasney is also racing his horses there.

A spleadid card is announced for the opening day at Roby, so twithstanding Gov. Matthews' declaration that he will use every effort to stop winter racing in the State of Indiana.

Ed Corrigan will remain in Chicago until his Hawthorne stakes for 1898 are conditioned. Harlem opens hime additional stakes to close Jan. 1, this week. Hawthorne will issue a list of about fifteen spring events. Peter A. J. Maguire, the contractor who built all of the barns at Harlem and who has just finished one of the best stock barns in the State of Illinois for John Huffman at Greenville, has purchased Geverton, 6 years old, and Leonard B., 2 years old, and will race them during the winter.

Some of the New York papers are strong in the belief that three or four days of racing each week would do a great deal to revive latered in the sport. They maintain that the English custom of short and infrequent meets makes racing a sport and net a gambiling schame.

George Withers, the old-time lightweight

the English custom of short and infrequent meets makes racing a sport and not a gambling schame.

George Withers, the old-time lightweight jockey, will ride Ed Corrigan's sjumpers at sea Francisco. George can "do" as low as 128, and has lost none of the skill in the saddle that made him famous while riding on the flat ten years ago.

The thoroughbreds of the Gien Eche Stud, owned by William R. Huat of Normandy, Mo., and other stables, sold at auction at Lexingston Thursday brought ridiculously low prices, due to the impression that racing has been dealt a blow by the passage of the New York constitutional amendment. Many of the herose were of a brilliant lineage. Air, Hunt refused to offer more when Georgia Hunt went for 100 and Ninds for 178.

# JOCKEY HAMILTON.

The Great Colored Rider Will Winter in St. Louis.

NOTED BORSES OF WRICH HE HAS WON BICH STAKES.

-Bis Estimate of the Jockeys and Thoroughbreds of the Day-Will Ber in Ment Season's Compaign at the Fair Greunde,

Jockey Anthony Hamilton, who succeed

panied by his wife, and will winter here panied by his wife, and will winter here with Mrs. Hamilton. While riding at the Fair Grounds in the celors of J. B. Haggin, owner of the great Salvator. Hamilton. In addition to winning many a victory in the saddle, won the heart of a St. Louis colored belle, and since their marriage two years ago the great jockey has made this eity his home, when not riding in the East, the since he became prominent as a jockey Hamilton has earsed fabulous sums, but not until the matrimontal idea. sums, but not until the matrimonial idea took possession of him did he make an ef-fert to husband his earnings. As a result of his thrifty habits of late years, Hamilton is now the owner of real estate in no less than three States, the most valuable of which is a residence in New York city, which cost him \$20,000. He owns several choice lots in De Hodiamont and a big plantation in one of indicated the control of the most state will be small in number, as all but agreed. That statement is been arranged, or even proposed yet; second, it would be small the sold. I don't intend to worry over any the sold. I don't intend to worry over any proposed yet; second, it would be the worrying. I start for the sold the state will be small the sold. I don't intend to worry over any the sold. I don't intend to worry over any the sold. I don't intend to worry over any the sold. I don't intend to worry over any the sold. I don't intend to worry over any the sold. I don't intend to worry over any the sold. I don't intend to worry over any the sold. I don't intend to worry over any the sold. I don't intend to worry over any the sold. I don't intend to worry over any the sold. I don't intend to worry over any the sold. I don't intend to worry over any the sold. I don't intend to worry over any the sold. I don't intend to worry over any the sold. I don't intend to worry over any the sold. I don't intend to worry over any the sold. I don't intend to worry over any the sold. I start to the sold. I don't intend to worry over any the sold. I don't intend to worry over any the sold. I don't intend to worry over any the sold. I don't intend to worry over any the sold. I start to the sold. I don't intend to worry over any the sold. I start to the sold. I don't intend to worry over any the sold. I start to the sold. I don't intend to worry over any the sold. I start to the sold. I don't intend to worry over any the sold. I start to the sold. I don't intend to worry over any the sold. I start to the sold. I don't intend to worry over any the sold. I start to the sold. I don't intend to worry over any the sold. I start to the sold. I don't intend to worry over any the sold. I start to the sold. I don't intend to worry over any the sold. I start to the sold. I don't intend to worry over any the sold. I start to the sold. I

met all the great American jockeys, inclusing Isaac Murphy, 'Snapper' Garrison
Jimmy McLanghlin, George Barbse, Blili
Hayward, 'Dare Devil' Pitspatrica, 'Pixe
Barnes, Geo. Stoval, Harry Blaylock, Fred.
Taral, Willie Simmis, Sam Daggett, Marty
Berges and Lannie Clayton. Marphy, I be
ilsve, was the best of them all. He was
wonderful judge of space and could handle
his mount in a masterly manner from star
to finish. I always considered it a grea
achievement to beat him, but whenever



did so, I knew it was because I was on the best horse. Placing issae at the head of the class, it would be hard for me to say who was the next best rider. Garrison and McLaughlin, when in their prime, were great joekeys, and I don't think the American turf has their equal now.

"Of the great herses I have riddenkingston was the best all-around campaigner of them all. He had extraordinary speed, and could run over anything of his day. In races of a mile and upwards all his rider had to do was to rate along with him, not giving him his head until the last furlong or so. Then I found that he would respond in cyclone fashion, rarely falling to get the big end of the money. I rode the great Salvator in his 2-year-old form, but he wasn't the horse then that he afterward proved himself to be.

"When Proctor Knott beat him a head for the rich Futarity I rode him, but Barnes and the Kentucky crack wees a combination mothing could beat on that occasion. Potomac, who earried me to victory in the futurity, was one of the greatest herses I ever rode. He should have wen the Championship stakes when Strahtmeath and Salvator beat us. The trio were heads apart. This defeat was due to Potomac being a triffe short. Racelsad and Banquet are the most courageous horses I ever threw a leg over. Ac cording to his races during the past season Banquet seems to be as good as he ever was. Lamplighter is another herse I rode with great satisfaction. Simms piloted him when he made the American mark for one and one-half miles, but two or three weeks afterwards I steered him the same distance with a big addition in weight, in only a fraction of a second slower time. This I consider the better performance. King Thomas is the only horse I remember riding unplaced in the Futurity and he was left at the post. I have tried my best for years to win the Brooklyn and Saburban handleaps, but second or third is the best I have ever been able to do. This year I rode Bassettlaw in the Brooklyn and Metropolitan and he finished fourth on each occasion. C. LAST SEASON'S CRACKS.

"Of the horses who;ran last season, Henry of Navarre seems to be the best, I rode him when he was a 2-year-old and wanted Mr. Belmont's trainer, Jack Jeyner, to buy him for his employer. McClelland's crack could have been bought then for \$15,000. Lady Violet has more speed than any animal on the American turf right now, but she is fragile and subject to ner yousness, which has a tendency to hide her real merit. Do has the speed of the wind, but if a meets Lady Violet, when she is good require his utmost to down her. The some high classed 8-year-elds creason and if racing is allowed next year the Brookips, ket Suburban handicaps are magnificent fields. Wit starters as Henry of Dorian, Rubicon, Dobbi events should farmis When I left New You log next year were

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### TWBLVE-OLUB LEAGUE. Eastern Magnates' Bluff Did Not Go-Chris a Director.

As announced in Thursday's sporting edi-League will not be disrupted. It is possible city, but the league, as constituted, will probably be in the field for 18%. The division both clubs, the 10-per cent assessment by the League having been done away with on the demand of the New York and other Eastern elubs. The New York Club paid 38,000 more into the League treasury last year than any other club. Harry Wright was retained as Chief of Umpires, and will have active charge of the

of Boston and Harry von der norst of Sattemore.

Ed Hamion of Baltimore, Jim Hart of Chicago and F. De Haas Robinson of Cleveland will report suggestions for changes in the raies at to-day's session.

The settlement of the threatened trouble is thought to be due to the firm stand taken by A. G. Spaulding, who is a heavy holder of the stock of the Chicago. New Yerk and Pittsburg Clubs. He is a man of means and influence, and in case of a war would fight the Eastern magnates to the death.

### SCHAEPER'S GREAT RUN. Jake Filed Up 244 Points in a Single

Inning. Schaefer made a grand effort to recover lost ground in his match with Ives and succeeded in gathering in 244 points in an inning. He was applauded frequently during his masterly exhibition; difficult who started out badly, picked up toward the close of the game and still holds his clever opponent

and still colors his caver opposed sale. His :best run of the evening was 17. The total score is: Ives, 2,400; Schaefer, 1,790; average for last night's play: Schaefer, 64 9-18; Ives, 42 6-7. Grand average: Ives, 48 48-49; Schaefer, 56 79-49.
With such alead it seems impossible for Ives to lose, as he has only 1,200 points to play.

PULLED BY THE POLICE.

Sight Between Rival Waiters Stopped by

the Authorities. CHICAGO. Ill., Nov. 16,-Twenty-two em ployes of the Hyde Park and Chicago Beach Hotel, who were attending a prizenght in the barn of the former hostelry, with the two principals in the fight, were arrested last night by the Hyde Park police. The fight was for \$50 a side and the championship of was for \$50 a side and the championship of the two hotels, whose employes are bitter rivals in ring affairs. Charles Cartwright and George H. Payne were the puglists and both are colored waters. Thirteen rounds were fought before the affair was broken up by the police. Both men were badly punished, but eager to continue the battle. Participants and speciators spent the night in the police station.

BETWEEN BANTAMS.

Jimmy Barry and Johany Connors Will Most at New Orleans.

CRICAGO, Ill., Nov. 16. -Jimmy Barry and Johanie Connors of Springdeld, Ill., are natched to fight before the Auditorium Club matched to fight before the Auditorium Club of New Orleans, Dec. 10, for a purse of \$1,500, of which \$1,200 goes to the winner. The men are to weigh 102 at the ringside. Each has \$500 posted to guarantee his appearance. Barry left last night for New Orleans. The Barry-Conners battle is the first of a series of fistic events, lasting three nights. Andy Bowen and "Kid Laviene will be the particle pants the second sight and Tommy and Jack Dempsey the third night.

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BACING MER'S VIEWS.

cision-Expect a Reversal. Local racing men are eagerly awaiting the action of the Circuit Court on the appeal of the East St. Louis Jockey Club in the case of H. E. Barnes, who optained judgment against the club for money he had lost at the East Side track. Capt. Sinclair, Secretary of the East St. Louis Club, says the case is , in the hands of an attorney, who is confident of winning out eventually. "We didn't pay much attention to the matter," of winning out evalually. "We don't pay much attention to the matter," said the Captain, "while it was in Justice Wyntr's court for the reason that we thought it amounted to nothing. The Chip occasion on which we redeemed a ticket was when one of our responsible patrons was given a phony ticket by a tout, who had received the money to make the best with us. To prevent dissatisfaction we made good the amount called for and then set about to have all suspicious characters driven from our grounds. No, I do not think Judge Wyntr's decision will stand. If there were any chance for it I believe the kitchers would have taken advantage of it iong ago."

Treasurer Sam Adler of the Mailson track when seen, said: "I haven't investigated this case asyet; but it strikes me that if there was any chance for unsuccessful betters on the Illinois tracks to get their money back, all the tracks would have been bank rupted long ago. In Chieggo, for instance, millions have been lost on the big tracks and it seems the court of the Probate Court of the elity of St. Louis, Nov. 1, 1894.

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immense sum back if there was a law to aid them. Chicago and the other big cities in Illinois include a great many legal lights, and it appears extraordinary that an East St. Louis dustice of the Peace should caten them all sleeping and discover that the State gambling law can be used as a ciub in closing every race course in the commonwealth."

The Fox Escaped.

The high wind interfered with the sport or the opening day of the St. Louis County for chase. The start was made at 4 s'clock with a dozen hunters and a pack of seventy five hounds in search of reynard. A trail was struck, but after a pursuit of two hours the fox secaped. Capt. William Sturdy, Uel. Hebert Pipkin, Alex. Lewis, William Web-meyer and J. ii. Harper were in the chase. The hunt was resumed this morning.

Cabbert's Long Ride.

Fr. WORTH, Tex., Nov. 16 .- John C. Gat bert arrived late last evening from Grand View, Ind., having made the entire distant of nearly 1,000 miles on a bicycle. Gabberis a harnessmaker in search of work.

Sporting Notes.

The proposed match between Brewer and sillott at 100 birds each has fallen through, The Smith Academy-Mexico Military Acad emy foot ball game will take place Si Nov. 24, at Sportsman Park instead of to-The University of Alabama team defeated The University of Alabama team defeated the University of the South eleven by a score of 24 to 4.

Notre Dame College shut out Wabash by a score of 30 to 0. It was a soft snap.

G. Kleinemann of Chicago defeated the other crack wing shots of the United States by making a score of 91 to 100. The wind was high and interfered with good markmanship.

There is a cycle track at the Ranelage Club, England, which is lept exclusively for the use of indies.

Ives would appear to be a 2 to 1 shot after the use of ladies.

Ives would appear to be a 2 to 1 shot after his last night's game with Schnefer in New York.

Champion Arthur A. Zimmerman is but 25 years of age and weighs 188 pounds in training.

The hig Thanksgiving Day foot ball game here will be a contest between the elevens of Vashington University and the Christian "others' College at New Sportsman's Park

YACHTING ON THE RIVER. Witnespolts Mon Reach Here or their Way to New Orleans. it manned by W. F. Corbin, C. B. and atkins arrived at St. Louis yester-tied up here for the night. The tied up here for the night. The started from Hisneapolts and are New Orleans via the Misslesippi their intention to publish an a description of their trip in agasine.

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J. L. HORNSBY, Attorney, Rt. Louis, Oct. 26, 1894.

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Athereby given as all creditors and others interested in the estate of Perpetue Giraud, deceased, that I, the undersigned executor of said estate, intend to make a final tettlement thereof, at the next term of the Prebate Court of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the first Moneay of December next.

Executor of Perpetue Giraud, Deceased, E. T. FARISH, Attorney.

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is hereby given to all ereditors and others interested in the estate of Albert Gentry, deceased, that i, the undersigned administratrix of said estate, intend to make a final sestiment thereof, at the next term of the ProbateCourt of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Conri-house in said city, on the first Monday of December next.

SARAH E. JOHNSON,

Administratrix of Albert Gentry.

Bt. Louis, November 1, 1894.

NOT JUSTIFIED IN SHOOTING.

Finding of the Cerener's Jury on the Killings at Washington Court Bouse. WASHINGTON COURT-HOUSE, Nov. 16 .- The following verdict was rendered by the Coroner's jury at the inquest held by Coroner James M. Edwards, on the five persons, members of a mob intent on lyaching, who were shot here on the night of Oct. 17, 1894: were shot here on the night of Oct. It, 1894:

After having viewed the bodies and heard the vitelene. I do find the deceased, Smith Woich, Mas Johnson, Jesse Judy, Win. A. Sams and Theodore Ammerman, came to their deaths from being streek, while in front of the Court-house, on the evening of Oct. 17, 1894, with leaden builets fired from the interior of the Court-house in Washingten Court-House by Othe State National Guards. Who were nader command of James F. Coch, as Sheriff of Payette County and A. S. Coth, as Colored of the 16th Regiment of Ohto National Guards: and Los Indi that as the time of fring by Guards: and Los Indi that as the time of fring by Guards: and Los Indi that as the time of fring the Guards: and Los Indi that as the time of fring the Guards: and Los Indi that a the time of fring the Guards of property of harm danger of strong less court-horde, or the remediest danger of the prisener, Was. Dolby (colored), builty reseased from the contody of Sheriff Coch.

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M. H. LUENEBRINK,

Excentor of Elizabeth Lucnebrink, Deceased, St. Louis, Oct. 18th, 1894.

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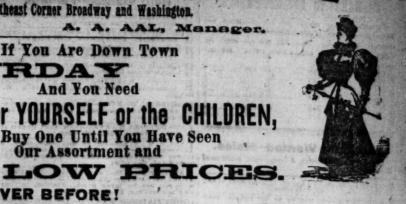
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That morning the young lady of the new reading room had said to Anita, the fruit seller, that she would give a little Hallower on the entertainment in the evening if she were only certain of a few guests from the neighborhood. This Anita told to honest Wong Lee, the laundryman, who in turn told it to all his customers, and toward night it bore fruit.

The boarding house and reading room, no more than the boxed-off floor of a huge warehouse, were up a high flight of steps like a iadder. The young lady in charge of them both, the reading-room girl, got them in beautiful order, and when at 5 o'clock somebody knocked at the door she said girl in a plain brown dress and with a shawl over her head responded. She had a skin like the heart of a jessamine flower and the sublime brow of the Stine Marting and the sublime an

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ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 16.—Gov. Atkinson granted a respite of thirty days to Rev. Alec Williams, the colored preacher who was to hang at Elberton this morning. at all, that would be a sign that they were to be old maids.

The reading-room girl jumped first, and was at once laid on the shelf of single blessedness. The young lady in pink knocked over two candles, which proved that she was to be married twice.

roasting chestnuts and oint. He was a winning own account, with a and a big boy guffaw uched a heart of stone.

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SPECIAL ATTENTION TO LADIES.

The first billet of steel ever manufactured in Moline, Ill., was rolled Thursday in the new Sylvan Steel Works.

new Sylvan Steel Works.

The National Brotherhood of Co-operative Potters has been incorporated at Columbus, O. The officers are: Albert S. Hughes, President; Charles McCauley, Secretary and Samuel Eardley, Treasurer, all of East Liverpool.

pool.

The Italian laborers on the St. Mary's division of the State wagon road in Idaho, claim to have received no wages since August and in consequence have faken possession of everything and threaten to muruer the foreman and destroy a large bridge built on the road and other property unless their mone) is instantly forthcoming.

Four Pheletons Found.

FRANCISCO, Ala., Nov. 16.—Pour skeletons have been found in a crevice on Cumberland

Mountain near the head of Hurricane creek.

They are believed to be the remains of .. rs. Sarah Bishop, her step-daughter and two strange men with whom they eloped last spring. Ar. Bishop went on a search for the quartette but re-uraed reporting that he had failed to find them. He left this neigh-borhood for unknown parts.

SORENTO, Ill., Nov. 15.—The store of Boll-man & Dreiling was robbed of \$8 or \$10 in

money and some goods. Entrance was made by breaking a glass in the window.

Murderer Respited.

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Bandit Bill Cook and His Reckless Followers Hold Sway.

THE BRIGARDS PRACTICALLY UNDER DERED IN THEIR DEPREDATIONS.

Stricken-Commerce Paralyzed as a Result of the Reign of Terror-Organized Bands Plunder Right and Left and Murder at Pleasure-Situation Growing Worse,

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. Nov. 16.—In the opinion of Maj C. B. Moore, a prominent attorney of this city, who has fust returned from a trip to the Indian Territory, where Bandit Bill Cook and his reckless and ravenous followers hold sway, the situation in the Territory is indescribable. There is practically no such thing as an inforcament of the law, and the bandits are virtually unmolested in their appalling depredations.

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Maj. Moore spent several days at Muskogee and Fort Gibson, and he says the business men and property-owners there are panic-stricken at the complete commercial paralysis resultant from the reign of lawlessness. Not half the crimes committed find space in the newspapers; in fact, the half has not been told of the terrible condition of affairs. Organized bands so from place to place plundering right and left, and adding murder to their category of crimes when resistance is offered to them.

Marshal Crump and his men are sparing no efforts to protect property and life but they seem to be powerless to check the sway of the bandits. Maj. Moore says the situation is growing worse all the time. Crime is congental to a heavy percentage of the Territory population, hence there is of course, strong opposition from a certain contingent to a change in the present run of things.

### TERBIBLE TRAMPS.

A Man and Women : hamefully Beaten

illiean you any sum you desire from \$10 up on raisure and pianos at the lowest rates, and with extra charge of any kind, and give you as long as any own was to repay same; you can pay the beey back in any amount you wish and at any time, death payment so made will reduce the cost of sloan; er when you borrow the money you can notes payable monthly; the notes will include a money you berrow and expenses; such time yet you take ups note, and when you pay all you take ups note, and when you pay all you have sixed you will give you are the sum of the payable monthly the loan off in 1 before the notes expire that we will give you are the time of the notes payable monthly the loan off in 1 before the notes expire that we will give you are the time that the notes in notes that are not due. If you have the traiture or a plano on time and cannot meet the traiture or a plano on time and cannot meet to pay ment, lest us know and we will advance you money to pay it; we do not remove any da, but it leave them in your possession; we will TOLLESTON, Ind., Nov. 16 .- Three tramps have been comping on the river bank two miles east of here nearly killed August Berger last night because he would not give up his money. The fellows went to his house and asked for something to eat. While he was preparing the meal one of the three men slipped behind him and tied him hand and foot while the other beat him into hand and foot while the other beat him into insensibility with a club. They then ransacred the house and found \$40 in the bureau drawer. Across the road from Berger lives a widow of the name of Mary Felgraf. She heard the noise and the old man's cries, she went to the door of her little cabin and reached there in time to receive a heavy blow over the head from a club in the hands of one of the tramps. The fellows maltreated the woman shamefully and took \$10 from her. After the men fled Berger crawled to the house of a neighbor, whom he begged to notify the officers. The man refused. Berger was seen by a party of hunters and they sent word to Hammond. Paydicians dressed the wounds of the man and woman, and say they may result fatally. A search has been instituted for the tramps. RESPECTABLE EMPLOYES OF REPUTABLE FIRMS OR CORPORA-TIONS CAN OBTAIN REASONABLE

Banker Under Arrest. BRISTOL, Tenn., Nov. 16 .- When the Na. tional Bank of Johnson City failed a day or two ago, but little was thought of it, as such fwo ago, but little was thought of it, as such failures have become common in the South recently; but a sensation was aprang on the city and country yesterday when J. E. Crandall was arr sted by United States Marshal Condon of Knoxville, Tenn., on a warrant which charged the president with making false-statements as to the condition of the finances. He was allowed to give bond in the sum of \$5,000 for his appearance at a preliminary trial.

Orime in Brief. Chas. Morgan, alias Morganfield, of Neely ville, Mo., the Virginia train robber who 1 in a Cincinnati hospital with a broken leg has grown abusive on account of his supply of morphine being out short.

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A mass meeting of citizens at Des Arc, Ark, cailed on Prosecuting Attorney George M. Chapline to enforce the prohibitory liquor, gambling and similar statutes. An executive committee was appointed to assist Mr. Chapline.

Q. A. Rockwell of Sumner County, Kan, deserted wife and child, stole a neighbor's horse and obtained 5175 on a forced note. He was arrested on the way to Missouri.

Capt. Davil Williamson, a promisent planter of Dublin, Ga., marched Jackson, the craves slanderer of his beautiful wife, into her presence and made him beg her pardon. He then tied Jackson and stripped and whipped him. A few nights later Capt. Williamson was waylaid and murdered. A detective was shot down just as he had fixed the crime on Jackson and four others. They are under arrest and one has confessed.

The Misses Strathers routed three menthat

The Misses Strathers routed three menthat were going through the house of their venerable father at Sistersville, W. Va. Olarence Cox and John Stanley were sen-tenced to be hanged on Dec. 27, at Knox-yille, Tenn. They murdered Henry snad-derby and wife, an aged couple, last Febru-

derby and wire, an aged souple, last Feorgary.

Henry Rector was killed by J. M. Kibbes, a gambler, at Greenville, Tex. Kibben broke his arm in two places and fractured his skull with a bar of iron. Kibben was arrested and spirited away to avoid a lynching.

Betrayed by his wife, James Ballard, alias James Carter, was arrested at Wichita, Kan, for horse and cattle sizelling in Thayer County, Mo.

Austin Oleson pleaded guilty to the charge of burglary at St. Joseph, Mo., and was sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

Eli Levy, a Cherokee, is under seatence to be hanged Friday, Nev. 18, for the murder of Dick Smith and another Cherokee.

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Jim Gay got a two-year sentence at Hot springs for forgery.

Springs for lorgery.

S. M. Folsom, Albaquerque, N. M., bank wrecker, is likely to be released from the penitentiary on bond, pending a re-examination of the record of his trial by the Federal Court of Appeals.

J. G. Darrah; President of the defunct Kansas City Safe Deposit and Savings Bank, is on trial at Independence for receiving deposits when he knew the bank to be insolvent.

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Frederick Wardin is en trial at Detroit under thirty-three counts, charging embessiement and misappropriation of the funds of the Third National Bank.

quite simply to Dave: "That's all right,

# LL FAVOR IT. MAKE IT PLAIN

Rovement for Afternoon Trains.

"The One Thing That St. Louis Needs," If She Wants Mediation the Terms Says Goodman King.

GENT BROS. SECOND THE SENTIMENT.

Agent Harry Suyder of the Big Four Tells About the Big Success of the Kniekerbecker Special-The 600,000 People of St. Louis Should Be Atmodated - What Supt. Hyde Says.

An early afternoon mail service out of St. Louis means additional passenger service, and additional passenger service is the one thing needed by St. Louis merchants to put them on a footing with all other large cities.

Ask any merchant in the city if he thinks

an afternoon train service, which would start trains out of St. Louis about 4 o'clock would help the retail trade, and he will reply "certainly." Ask him if the trains leaving St, Louis at 2:30 and 3 a. m. help

reply "certainly." Ask him if the trains leaving St, Louis at 2:30 and 3 a. m. help his trade and he'll tell you "not a cent." A reporter for the "Post-Dispatch" tried the experiment, and the answer was as stated in every instance. Manager Goodman King of the Mermod-Jaccard Jewelry Co. was among the most emphatic in his replies, and the sentiment he expressed regarding the afternoon train service was echoed by at least a dozen Broadway merchants. He said:

GOODMAN KING'S SENTIMENTS.

"The one thing that S. Louis retail merchants now need to make their trade right up to the mark is afternoon trains out in all directions, so that those who come to St. Louis to trade can get home by 7 or 8 o'clock, and where they live only fifty or sixty miles out, at an even earlier hour. The majority of people are through shopping by 3:30 o'clock. They then want to go home. They do not want to remain in town until 6:30, and from that to 8:30 before they can leave. As it is now they do not get home until 10 or 12 o'clock, and then they are tired out and vow they will not go to St. Louis to shop again. And they don't, except when it is absolutely necessary.

"Now, if they could get in town at 8:00."

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"Now, if they could get in town at \$:00 o'clock in the morning, spend the business part of the day about the stores and leave so as to get home for supper, a trip to St. Louis would be a pleasure. People would come every time they got a chance. Railroad fares are cheap, and such a service would help. Give us the afternoon trains out about o'clock, in every direction. Chicago has them, Boston, Philadelphia and New York have them and so should St. Louis."

DRY GOODS MEN WANT THEM.

The managers of the big dry goods stores all declare for early afternoon service. Manager Franklin of Barr's says he has been working for it for years, and in it he has feen ably seconded by Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, the Messrs, Nugent and the other large houses. The cry from the railroads has always been that such service wouldn't pay, and so they have refused to put on the trains out to some of the near-by towns, and the crowds upon them each night speak for themselves.

There is no doubt about their paying

Louis would be a pleasure. People would come every time they got a chance. Rail road fares are cheap, and such come every time they got a chance. Rail road fares are cheap, and such come of the such as them. Boston, Philadelphia and New York have them and so should St. Louis. The managers of the big dry goods stores. The manager for early afternoon service. Manager Frankin of Barr's says he has been working for it for years, and in it he has been ably seconded by Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, the Messra, Nivgent and failtoned his always been that such service wouldn't pay, and so they have refused to put on the trains out to some of the near-by towns, and the crowds upon them each night speak for themselves. In one of the near-by towns, and the crowds upon them each night speak for themselves. In one of the near-by towns, and the crowds upon them each night speak for themselves. In one of the near-by towns, and the crowds upon them each night speak for themselves. In one of the near-by towns, and the crowds upon them each night speak for themselves. In one of the near-by towns, and the crowds upon them each night speak for themselves. In one of the near-by towns, and the crowds upon them each night speak for themselves. In one of the near-by towns, and the crowds upon them each night speak for themselves. In one of the near-by towns, and the crowds upon them each night speak for themselves. In one of the near-by towns, and the crowds upon them each night speak for themselves. In one of the near-by towns, and the crowds upon themselves. In one of the near-by towns, and the crowds upon themselves. In one of the near-by towns, and the crowds upon the start.

For years it was contended that a noon train for the East out of St. Louis would not pay. Finally the Vandalia decided to put one on, and here's what Again Valley and the servent of the near th

It is patronized shows that the people appreciate it."

It is but fair to assume that what is true of a noon train will be true of a 4 p. m. train. Let any man put himself in the position of a country shopper and say whether he would rather leave St. Louis at 4 p. m. and get home at from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m., or to sit around a hotel or rail-way station from about 5 to 7 p. m. and get home at from 10 to 12 o'clock. Not a man who reads this but will give his vote for the early train. And people are pretty much alike the world over. Especially in Missouri.

SUPT. HYDE'S ARGUMENT.

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Perhaps the only man in the city who would and does really object to the inaugurating of an afternoon mail service is Superintendent of Carriers Hyde at the Post-office. His objections are based solely upon the ground that such a service would cause much more work for his department without supplying it with any more assistance. If he had all the help he would like he too would favor an early afternoon service.

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"The way the mails are now." explained Supt. Hyde, "we make a collection about 10 o'clock and then the collection for the evening mails begin about 4 o'clock in the outlying districts. A mail service which would take letters out at 4 o'clock would necessitate a 3 o'clock delivery. Of course there would be plenty of mail for collection at that hour. It makes no difference what time of day you make a collection you always find plenty of mail in the boxes. But at 4 o'clock mail would not increase the aggregate number of stamps cancelled and as that is what regulates our force we would have to do much extra work with a small force.

"Now if it were here as it is in Chicago where they have ten or twelve collections a day this service would just suit me as it would get a lot of mail out of the office that lays here for hours."

"Why don't we have as many collections as Chicago?" queried the reporter.

"Well, you see we have a Union Station and all the trains come and go about the same time and we don't have to. Of course if you put on trains out at \$ o'clock or any other hour we shall have to make our collections to suit their departure. I expect the afternoon trains would be good for some business men, but it would mean lets of extra work for us."

The Rivers Step-ladder Manufacturing Co., capital \$5,000, filed articles of incorpora-tion in the Recorder's office. The stock-holders are Campbell Rivers, forty-eight shares, and H. C. McKee and J. A. Duffy, one share each.

Charged With Theft. A warrant was issued against Wm. Zim-merman, charging him with stealing a cout and yest from Aaron Stean of hiz Lafayette wenue last isaturday night, issuern gave Linmerman lodging for the night, and after he had left the next day the articles were missed. Elemerman was arrested.

Merchants Enthusiastic Over the Japan Will Ask China to Declare Her Purpose.

Must Be Explicit.

JOS. FRANKLIN, R. M. SCRUGGS AND MU. THE TORIO MINISTRY CONSIDERING CLEVELAND'S OFFER.

> partment at Washington Scon-Field larehal Oyama Moving Upon Port Arthur-Importance of Its Possession by Japan-Accurate Description of Its

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- The State De WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The State Department has received information that a special meeting of the Japanese Ministry has been called for to-morrow to consider a final answer to the offer of the United States to mediate between Japan and China. The delay thus far is explained by the facts that the Cabinat meets at Takio. China. The delay thus far is explained by the facts that the Cabinet meets at Tokio while the Emperor, who has to be consulted, is at Hiroshima. What the nature of the reply will be is not definitely known. Strong intimations have reached the officials here that the Cabinet will ask that China either make her offer direct to Japan or else free it from all doubt by specifying the exact amount of indemnity she will pay.

OYAMA'S ARMY.

Port Arthur.

YOKOHAMA, Nov. 16.-Dispatches received here from the headquarters of the Japanese army operating against Port Arthur say that Field Marshal Oyama was expected to attack that place yesterday or to-day. The Chinese force defending Port Arthur is estimated to amount to 16,000 men of all arms.

MAY BE A LYNCHING

Four Wemen Assaulted by a Negro Man at Atchison.

gro off.

George Fitch had just arrived home when the negro attempted to get into his house and Fitch drove him into the yard, where a pitched battle ensued, Fitch striking the negro in the back with a rock and the latter drawing a pistol, Fitch retreated.

Mrs. Ransom Wells, the wife of a prominent trader, was aroused by some one trying to enter her bedroom and, opening her window she screamed loudly for help.

By this time the entire neighborhood was aroused and policemen and private citizens, armed with guns and revolvers, searched high and low, but no trace of the negro could be found.

"MR. MANTON" DEAD

Close of the Strange Career of the Duchess of Montrose.

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Caroline Agnes
Beresford, Dowager Duchess of Montrose,
known in the racing world as "Mr. Mantan," and alse as the "ReDuchess," is
dead. The Duchess expired at her London
residence, 45 Belgrave square, S. W.

This Duchess, who had reached the age
of 80 years, was a fine example of that eccentricity which only a woman of rank
can permit herself without being called
vulgar. Her conduct has been far removed
from what would be considered proper in
polite American society. But a Duchess
can stand on her head without loss of social standing.

CHRISTIAN ALLIANCE.

Addresses Made at the Third Day's Session of the Convention.

The convention of the Christian Alliance which began its sessions in the old First United Presbyterian Church, Nineteenth and Morgan streets, on Wednesday, continues to be well attended and the members all appear to be enthusiastic in the work, and declare that a great deal of good is being done. The exercises in the morning consisted of an address by Rev. B. Gott of St. Louis on "Fourfold Gospel," which he explained meant "Christ Redeemer, Sanctifier, Healer and Coming King."

He was followed by Rev. Nathaniel West, D. D., of New York, who delivered an interesting address on "The Book of Revelations."

The afternoon programme consisted of an address by Rev. Stephen Merritt of New York on "The Holy Ghost," and an address on "Prophecy" by Rev. Nathaniel West, Rev. A. C. Gobelein of New York also speaking on the "Restoration of Israel."

In the evening there will be a half-hour song service, followed by addresses by Rev. A. B. Simpson, who is at the head of the Christian Alliance in New York, and others.

Begger Arrested. Wm. Huber was arrested at Elm street and Broadway by Detectives Danaher and Schoppe on the charge of soliciting alms under false pretenses. He had in his possession a number of letters alleged to be signed by prominent business men, and which are supposed to be bogus.

Disturbed His Parents.

Adam Rueger, 16 years old, was fined at the peace of his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rueger of 1125 O'Fallon street.

Declines in All the Grain Markets.

ERAL NEWS.

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D. B., Kirk, the well-known flour man, now of Kansas City, was also on the floor.

The Argentine crop was heard from again to-day, a cable received in New York reporting prospects for a large crop of good quality.

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OFF AGAIN.

A MORE REARISH BUN OF ORM.

tio Markets Weakening-The News

That affected Values.

The Continent is taking more foreign wheat than had been expected, reports Beerbohm, It had been assumed that France, Germany, Belgium, Bolland and Italy would require to import 120,000,000 bu this season, but during Aug. and Sept. these countries imported at the rate of 144,000,000 bu for the season. Beerbohm says it may prove these countries may require more wheat than was expected, partly by reason of the faliere of the potato crop. It now estimates Europe's weekly requirements this season will be 6,600,000 bus where the actual imports last season, averaged 7,035,000 bu.

The Minneapolis Market Record says more wheat has been received in that market than ever before on a new crop, the receipts to Nov. 15 of 25,500,000 bu exceeding same period in 1892 by 500,000 bu. This year's receipts are nearly all new wheat, where in '92 most of the early arrivals were from the '93 crop, Besides this there is now more wheat in country elevators than last year or even two years ago.

A St. Leuis miller who holds a stock of flour at the seaboard says he sold 2,000 sts yesterday to Belfast that, based upon the higher ecean freights, paid him a profit equal to 50c a barrel.

This morning's London cable reported that no cargoes of wheat or corn off coast were offering for sale. This is probably due to the furlous gales which have been raging on the other side.

A Chicago firm wires that for a lot No. 2 spring wheat they hold in Liverpool they are bid 5s 2d, the bid epon for to-morrow.

The experts of wheat from and strains since Jan. I have been 8, 200,000 bu, againt \$,844,000 bu for same time last year.

This week's exports from both coasts of flour and wheat are expected to be about 2,800,000 bu wheat, 240,000 from this country, and 83,000 bu wheat, 140,000 from the country of Kanses City, was also on the floor.

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Milwaukhe, Nov. 16.—Barley-Cash, 53thc; Dec. 54c. Movement of Wheat and Corn, Nov. 16.

ON CHANGE.

Wheat—An advance of table was paid this movaling, but there was no map to the instret at the higher rates—not so much for sale, but little wasted. Offerings increased materially on a decline that seen followed and the market showed no resuperative powers subsequently and told office questions. The close was pather firmer, with buyer of lee at same as yesterday's close and May only 1 it closes. The English cables showed up better this morning than was expected, Liverpool being reported firm—the Exchange cable taged displayment for the part of strength was short-lived, bigher. As a result demestic markets opened higher. As the substitution of strength was short-lived,

Slag-32c.

Ye—An order bayer paid 50c for a car No 2 East Side on call, where No 5 offered E side at 49c, bld 474cc.

After call No 3 sold cast side at 49c, and late yeaterday No 2 sold E track at 50c.

Barley—Strong and active. Barley is being spartagly offered and is held very firmly. Sales: 100,000 bu Minaccota on p t—20,000 bu of the above went at 55c.

prairie really scarce and seells readily, though so tar no advance obtainable.

Sales—Track and warehouse this side—Prairie, 3 care common at \$7.2 strictly prime (storage paid) at \$8,1 choice at \$8.50.3 strictly do at \$9,1 strictly choice to fancy at \$9.50,1 fancy at \$10. Clover—1 car at \$11.50. Timothy—2 strictly do at \$15.00. \$10.59,1 fancy at \$11,4 strictly do at \$11.50,5 do at \$12,3 ad (x large bales) at \$12.50.

East bide—8 care choice at \$10, 2 fancy at \$11,2 strictly do (1 switched to this side) at \$11.50,1 do (do) at \$12.50.

Straw—Wheat salable at \$4 East and \$4.59 this side.

Pieur-The market was easier and quiet.

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Extra fancy . 2 30@2 40 Cornmeal ... 2 10@2 15

Fancy ... 2 50@2 21 51 Hominy ... 2 50@2 55

Choice ... 1 75@1 85@rits ... 2 50@2 55

Bran-Market almost at a stand-still, a few cars

soiling at lake and rail-points at 80c.

Provisions.

Fork—Standard mess selling at \$12.00; on erders, 50e per bbi mere.

Lard—Frime steam at the choice at 7.02bye.

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6bye; shorts, object bexed 15c higher.

Highwines—Firm at \$1.28.

Lend-Cash and Nov salable at \$2,924, but business reported, Spelter-Offered at \$3,124, bid \$3,10.

11.25.

Granges—Supplies increasing. Demand quiet, as the quality of the Floride fruit is green and sear. Florida. \$1.50@2; Mexican, \$203.25 per box. Lemona—frum, but quiet. Florida, \$2.50@3 per box; Sidily, \$50: Mananas—Selestions suitable for filling orders ell at \$100.50 per bunch, steording to size.

Cecoanute—Selling in round lots from first and as \$52@33 per 1.000—in a small wav at \$3,75 per 100. per 100.

Cranberries—Cape Cod selling at \$10 per bbl and \$3. 40 per box.

Dried Fruit—Steady, but quiet. Apples—Sundried quarters 5405c, evaperated rings 500c, chopped the: cores and pestings—sundried the.

Cabbage—Dall and west Cnotes, 5785 per ton; inferior and damaged less. On orders, choice, \$1.50 per orate.
\$1.50 per orate.
Celery—Michigan small, 10@20c per doz; choice to fancy, \$0.605c; home-grown, 20@30c. Celery roots, 55.640c per doz.

Sweet Fotations—Howe-grown selling at 356
Sweet Fotations—Howe-grown selling at 356 per bbit Mansemond, \$2. Consigned stock not wanted.
Butabages—Latest sales were at 25@30c per huma hand. Rutabagna-latest sales were at 25000e per bu in huis.

Cauliflower-Michigan sold at \$1.5002 Perate; Wisconsin, \$202.25.

Paranipa-Choice on orders, \$1.75 W bbl.

Horseradish-Choice on orders, \$5 ber bbl.

Sauerkraut-City make, 4-bbis, \$1.50; bbls, \$2.75; on orders, \$25000 per bbl higher.

Beets-Choice, on orders, \$1.50 per bbl.

Turnipa-Heme-grown on orders at \$1 per bbl; consignments net wanted-will not bring freight charges.

Carrets-Morthern seiling at \$1 per bbl and at \$1.000 per bbl.

per bbi per ton in bulk; choice, on orders, \$1.25 per bbi

Received, 1,825 cases; shipped, 24 cases. Steady. Fresh sathered stock quotable as 1640 p doz; inferior and see-house stock less.

Seeds and Caster Beans. Grass Seeds—Firm. Timothy quotable at \$4,75 to \$5,25. Clover at \$5.00 to \$5.50. Red top at \$3 to \$5.75. Millet at \$162.25. Hungarian at \$1.250 l.80.
Flaxseed—Quiet. Salable at \$1,41.
Hempseed—Pure test, \$2.76 per 100 bs.
Castor Beams—Prime, \$1.25 small lots and in-

Butter and Choose. 

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uts-New quotable at 80@35e per bu. Leaf Tobacco.



Sorghum-Steady at 17618c per gal. Maple Sugar-Vermons, 74,68c; Canada, 106 10igc.

\*\*aple Syrup—Fair to cheice, 65@70c per gal.

\*\*Boney—Straines and extracted, in abls. 3ig@4c

per lb: in cans. 4ig@5c; inferior, less. Comb yellow, 8@11c; fancy white, 18@14c.

\*\*Cider—Poor to choice is quotable at \$3.50 to \$4 Cider-Poor to choice is quotable at \$3.50 to \$4 per bhi.

6 reem Poan-Steady. Green jobbing as \$1.10 per bhi. Secten. \$1.15: splis. \$1.45.

White Beans-Firm. Country quotable at 90c6\$1.10 per but wearly sell for less. Kastern hand-plated modium jobbing at \$1.50@1.05; pea beans at \$1.70 Lims. \$50cb per ib.

Pop Corn-Quotable at lide per ib.

Broom Corn-Quotable at lide per ib.

Broom Corn-Quiet at a range from \$6 for communt to 6 for faner.

Hepps-Hew Yers, 10clle per ib; Pacific Ceast, 11clic. foreign, 25cd/7c.

Salt-Domestic, Eastaids, 850 per bbl; this side, 80c.

business reported.

Bpelter-Offered at \$3.124, bid \$3.10.

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Salk-Domessic, Exast-side, 85e per ball; this side, 90c.

(The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands unless otherwise quotad. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.)

Fraits.

Apples-There was a fair movement to choice frait, while small and inferior was dull. Ben Davis range from \$1,2641.00 for amail, knotty, wermy and otherwise inferior, to \$1.756 this best leves offerings and \$2.2.25 for fancy are lost; densiting at \$101.25 for small to \$1.001.00 for order for fact of fac

best iteas Western dary, 1.016s; Western best Western 1.02 Mar Receipts. 5.061 pigs. dull; Western, 17023s; cases, \$3.5062.76. Sugar-Raw barely steasy; fair resising, 3c; sentrifugal 96 test, 3lig; refined quiet; crushed, 4.061-16c; powdered, 47-18-484s; granulates, 4.3-19-48c. Coffee steady; Mo. 7. 154. CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Wheat was dull and weaker here to-day, dus to yesterday's liquidation, lower cables, lack of outside trade and large Northwestern receipts. The local receipts also overran the estimates by 50 cars. May started 4c higher at 60%/661c and declined to 60%. Later the market railing weak on cold weather predictions and in sympathy with wheat. May opened unchanged at 50%/66 and declined to 50%. Later the market ruling weak on cold weather predictions and in sympathy with wheat. May opened unchanged at 50%/66 and declined to 50%. Control of the color of

Foreign Markets by Cable. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 16.—Close—Wheat firm, demand goed: No 2 red spring; 5t 1d; de winter, 4s 10d. Corn, demand fair; spot. 4s 11td. Fotures firm, demand fair; Mov. 5s 11d; Dec, 4s 10tg; Jan., 4s 7tgd. Flour firm; demand moderate: St. Louis facty winter, 5s 9d. Lard dull; demand poor; spot, 37s 6d.

Capital, One Million Dollars, Full Paid. Offices in Union Trust Building

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES.

DIRECTORS:

J. J. JACKSON COMMISSION CO., The Sauthern Rallway statement for September shows a fix increase for all lines of \$80,651. The weaknes in Manhattan is caused by some traders who were long getting out and others helping them. The specialist is selling it. It is said the short interest in the stock is large. Some traders may long stock is coming out.

J. J. JACKSON COMMISSION CO., 2003 N. 4th St.

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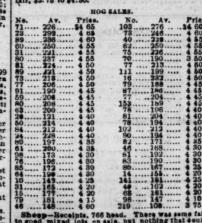
Twenty-five shares American Exchange
Bank sold at 85%.

Six shares Chemical National sold at Six shares Chemical National Sold at 931/4.
Wiggins Ferry Co. stock was in demand at 1721/4.
United Elevator, 49 bid; 491/4 asked.
Imperial Building seconds, 901/2 bid; \$2 asked.
Laclede Gas bonds were offered at 901/4.
Brewery bonds were wanted at \$51/4.

LIVE STOCK.

Catala-Receipts, 2,783 had, the native divi-few straight ear loads in the native divi-sion, the supply being made up-mainly of small lois and the trade was principally of a retail character. Prices, however, were strong. There was only a small supply of Texas catties, mostly light weight steers and ordi-nary cows. Everything desirable sold early at strong prices.

NATIVE CATTLE BALES. No. Qual. Av. Price No. Qual. Av. Price 11 sheers. 1,074 \$3 10 23 2 cws ... 632 1 75 24 sheers ... 898 2 60 80 cws ... 1,086 2 25 24 cteors ... 889 2 26 20 cows ... 881 2 26 SOUTHERN CATTLE SALES.



Sheep-Heceipts, 766 head. There was some fair to good mixed lots on tale, but nothing that sould be considered choice. The market was very quiet and prices about steady. ## SALES.

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Live Stock By Telegraph.

KANBAS CITY. Mo., Rov. 18.—Cattle—Receipts 7,100; shipments, 4;900. Market streng and active course these 3,200. Market streng and active course these 3,200. Market streng and active course the strength of the st

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Quick and Active.

were begun:

On March 27, 1883, Mrs. Lizzie Reid and G. C. Lyda entered into an arrangement by which it was agreed that each was to advance \$2,500 toward the purchase of a drug store on the corner of Cook and Vandeventer avenues, and after the purchase was made, Lyda doing the purchasing, he was to turn over a one-half interest to her son. She alleges that he has failed and relused to make the conveyance. She sues to recover her \$2,500.

Gustav A. Scharchardt began a suit against the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co, of Newark, N. J., to recover \$4,500, the amount of two policies of \$2,450 on the lives of Ferdinand and Theresa Schahardt, which it is alleged the insurance company has refused to pay.

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George S. Woods, conductor on the St.
Louis & Suburban train, ran into by a
Wabash train at the intersection of Union
and Lindell avenues, Oct. 4, last, brings
suit against the Wabash Railroad Co. to
recover \$5,000 damages on account of personal injuries.

Nathan D. Allen began an ejectment suit
against Bernard Kuennecks to obtain possession of lot 1, block 10, of the Carondelet
common fields, alleged to be in the illegal
possession of defendant.

Does Not Want Them Removed From the

Orphans' Hems.

Spencer Hopper has filed a motion in Judge Klein's court to modify the decree of divorce granted his wife. In addition to giving her a divorce, the court awarded her the custody of the two children of the couple, May and Stella, and provided that the husband should pay his wife \$25 per month and the expense of Keeping the children at the Protestant Orphans' Home at Webster Groves if the mother should elect to keep them there. He admits that he is in debt to the home, but inasmuch as his wife is about to remove the children he wants the court to prohibit her, because, he alleges, she is a woman of bad character.

USED HIS KNIFE. George McCoy Cuts George Thompson George McCoy and George Thompson, both

colored, got into a fight Thursday at 4:30 p. m. on Morgan and Twelfth streets, because the latter refused to loan McCop some money. McCoy drew a knife and stabbed nompson on the left hip, lafficting a slight wound. McCoy made his escape and Thomp-son went to his home, 2209 O'Fallon street, after receiving attention at the City Dispensary.

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### CITY NEWS.

To-day the public will find more for-sure argains at Crawford's than in all the city esides, and find more people a-buying them can in all the city beside.

matters skillfully treated and furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine.

### MARKET SCHEME.

sell the block of ground on which the Union Market stands and to build a Union Market on the block of ground on the west side of Broadway, between Hickory and La Salle streets, owned by the Ladies of the Sacred Hart. The deal, it is said, is being worked by Mr. Charles H. Wray, the architect, who is preparing plans for an elaborate building saitable for market purposes. For some time past it has been generally recognized by real estate men and merchants that the ground occapied by Union Market is far toe valuable for business purposes to be held by the market.

The South Broadway property on which it is proposed in the scheme to locate the market, is immediately opposite the old French Market just south of Choutsau avonue. It has a frontage of 521 feet on the west side of Broadway, running through to Sixtn Street, a depth of between 221 and 278 feet. A short time ago a syndicate of Broadway merchants secured an option on the property for the purpose of building a market on it on their own account. The deal fell through, however, as the sisters were not prepared at the ime to give them a satisfactory title to the property. The property was art of John Mullanphy's estate and be before his death gave them a 999-year sace on it free of rental.

Joseph A. Duffy & Co, sold through the gency of George Dausman & Co. 100x124 feet is round at the nertheast corner of Spring ad Flad avenues for 145 a foot, from Emma and Julia Gartside and Mattie Duffy to harries & Daresh, who will improve the site tha dwelling.

Samuel Bowman & Co. report the sale of 80 50 feet of ground on the west side of \$500 avenue. Detween Newstead avenue.

i. R. Dickson to Schmitz & Schroeder, who obught for investment.

The Rathell Realty Co. report the sale of pristly feet of ground on the north side of vinona avenue, between Wabash and coassiand avenues, for \$8 a front foot to remest Morath. They also report the sale of pristly feet of ground on the north side of ancroft avenue, between Wabash and Mcausland avenues, for \$8 a foot to Charles O. lookin.

### COLD WAVE.

A Decided Fall in the Temperature Looked For.

Weather Bureau forecasts a cold wave Friday night. At 7 a. m. the thermometer registered 44 degrees, and at 1 p. m. the mercury had fallen to 39 degrees. It degrees by Saturday. A very severe cold wave prevails in the West. In Wyoming the mercury is down to 8 degrees below zero, a fall of 64 degrees in twenty-four hours. In Colorado there has been a fall of 50 degrees as far east as the Missouri River.

### LAUGHED FOR AN HOUR,

Beceme a Maving Mant o and Is Now in a Lethargie state.

BEARDSTOWN, Ill., Nov. 16 .- A peculiar afwair occurred here a few days since, John West, an honored and trusted employe of the C., B. & Q. for the past ten years, being the victim. He a well balanced, even temered, sober man of good intellect and- education, and is also an inveterate duck hunter.
Last Tuesday, after returning from an unusually hard freight run from East St. Louis,
losing sleep for two days and two nights, he
came home greatly fatigued, but with his
usual enthusiasm unabated. He went duck
hunting, returning home throughly chilled
and much worn out, but otherwise nothing unusual was observed.
Mrs. West asked him if he was not tired and
said she would prepare supper for him, leaving him and the children in the sitting-room.
She occasionally heard him laugh, but
thought nothing unusual of it until a little She occasionally heard him laugh, but thought nothing unusual of it until a little later she moticed the laugh was getting louder and louder and there became apparent a strangeness which aroused their suspicions. She at once hastened to the sitting room, where she found, to her great astonlishment, her husband was in at it of laughter and had no control of himself. She called in all the physicians in the city, but no one could do anything for the unfortunate man. The fit of laughter lasted over an hour and when it ceased her husband became a raving maniac, walked the foor, kicking and breaking everything in sight. A well known physician of St. Louis, formerly a resident of Beardstown, was summoned by telegraph. He prosounced it a very acute case of congestion of the brain and spisal cord, caused by over-fatigue and exposure.

Mr. West after raving for three hours, fell to the floer and soon afterward sank into an unconscious state from which all efforts to arouse him have proved futile. The outcome of this case will be watched with interest by the medical fraternity.

Bine Chinchilla Reefers for tirls to Floyd was hurt by falling in front of a Wear.

In our Boys' Department we have a lot of Bostors, Chinchilla and Cheviot, for 85, 86.50 and 85, ages 6 to 15, which are just the right kind of garments for girls to wear this winter.

MILLS & AVERILL. Broadway and Pine.

Chillan Warship for Japan.

VALPARAISO, Nov. 16 .- The Bemeraide has left the dry docks to try her engines with her new commander, Capt. Garia, and the Con-sul from Ecuador on board. If everything is satisfactory the ship will change her fag and will be handed over to her Japanese owners. Her name will be changed to the Yalu and she will proceed to Tokohama, stopping at several stations on the way.

Reduced Rates.

To Waco, Tex., for the Cotton Palace, The Kansas & Texas Railway Co. will make rate of one fare for the roundp. Tickets on sale Nov. 20 and 27; good return until Dec. 8. For full informa-

tion, or 103 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

publicans will contest the election of Hol-b as Governor of Nebraska.

ral Tarsney of Colorado refused to demand of Gov. Waite, and will ed.

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# Men's Suits, Ulsters or Overcoats

COST FROM \$3 TO \$8 MORE MONEY!

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Reefer Sults, beautifully trimmed and embroidered. 

The Greatest Bargains in Boys' Clothing at St. Louis' Greatest Store, and to-morrow we shall have the pleasure of offering the following:

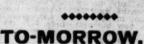
CHILDREN'S ULSTERS and CAPE OVERCOATS.

BIG variety of goods and colors would be re. 1 y cheap \$3.50

BOYS' SHETLAND ULSTERS. HEAVY and warm, long, full cut,

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Boys' Felt Turbans, worth 39C Don't forget to 'bring the children to see our monster alligator. We are offering tee finest Suit of clothes in our house for the nearest guess as to the reptile's \$1. at.... Boys' Felt Tourist Hats, worth 690



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All the latest styles, both stiff and soft, none but the most fashlonable of colors, sold regularly at \$2 Saturday Price . \$1.50

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choice of goods is neither stingy nor slow.

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and \$40 Suitings and

Overcoatings may be had just now for \$30 and \$35.

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Crossman's Specific Mixture.

ROU'S INJECTION Cures promptly, without additional treatment, all recent or chronic discharges of the urinary organs.

J. Ferre, (successor to Brou),
Pharmacien, Paris. Sold by druggists throughout the United States.

LEGAL. NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice is Nortick OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice in North State of the State of May Zimmer, decreased, that the unsersigned, administrator of said estate, intends to make a final sattlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, to be holder at the Court-house in said city on the first Monday of December next.

ST. LOUIS TRUST COMPANY,
Administrator of the Estate of Mary Zimmer, Deceased.

St. Louis, November 1, 1894.

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STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS.

CIRRIAN-AMERICAN BANK-Nittee is hereby U given that a meeting of the atockholders of the Garman-American Bank will be held at their bank-ing-trouns, corner fourth and Franklin avenue, on Monday, the 26th day of November, 1894, between the hours of b o'clock in the forences and 2 e'cinck in the afternoon, for the purpose of voting upen the preposition then and there to be aubulited, to reduce the number AUGIST GENNER, President. CHAS. E. KIRCHER, Sestratery.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 7, 1894.

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FRIDAY Nov. 16.94

The weather to-day: Rain or snow.

GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS

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To-DAY the first of the tercentenary celebrations in honor

of Gustavus Adolphus will be

held wherever Gustavus Adol-

phus societies exist in Europe

Emperor William will address

his troops and counsel them all

to be Gustavus Adolphuses. Religious ceremonies and orations

in honor of the Swedish hero

and king will take place in many

German cities, and memories of

the thirty years war will be re-

A Chance for the Boys.

**GUT IN OVERCOATS AND REEFERS** 

Three lines Double-breasted Box Overcoats, sizes 7 to 14, in fine Kerseys, Meltons and fancy

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Three lines Beys' All-wool Blue, Black and fancy Cheviot

REEFERS, sizes 8 to 14, reduced from \$8 and \$7.50 to \$3.95.

Close prices on Boys' Suits, Ulsters and Furnishing Goods, Caps and

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# **\$4.00** Shoes

Manufactured by Sels, Schwab & Co. Chicago largest Shoe Makers in the United States. is as easy as a satin slipper. Very

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## TWO MEN RUN OVER.

TO-MORROW.

Furnishing Goods

Bargain Plums.

MEN'S CAMEL'S HAIR Shirts and

Drawers, heavy weight, always sold

at \$2.00 a suit, Saturday Price ...... 750

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MEN'S EXTRA QUALITY
Mocha Gloves, lined or unlined, worth \$1.50,
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regular price

One Switchman Killed and Another Probably Fatally Injured

IAMES FLOYD HAD BOTH LEGS CUT OFF AND SOON EXPIRED.

Ornshed-Warden Baker and Commissioner Snyder of the Chester Pen-Hentiary Exchange Positions-Hap penings in East St. Louis and Belleville.

James Floyd was fatally injured shortly after midnight in the Belt Railway yards in East St. Louis, where he was at work as a switchman. Both his legs were cut off and his death resulted in a few hours. Floyd was hurt by falling in front of a moving switch engine as he attempted to step on the footboard. There was another switchman standing on the footboard at the time, and Floyd stepped on the toe of the other, who very naturally jerked his foot away, thereby causing Floyd to lose his balance. As Floyd fell his companion endeavored to hold him up, but was unable to do so, and the wheels of the engine passed over the unfortunate man's legs, amputating both. Floyd resided at dis Piggott avenue. He was 37 years of age and had a wife and one child.

A. Benedict, a switchman employed in the bridge yards, was run over by some freight cars at 9 a. m. and his left arm and leg were crushed. He was switching a train above the Relay Depot when the accident occurred. As he attempted to catch hold of a ladder on one of the moving cars he fell beneath the wheels with his left leg and arm extended across the rails. His leg was so badly crushed that it became detached when he was picked up, and his arm was all but amputated. He was takon to the Y. M. C. A. temporary hospital and attended there by Dr. H. C. Fairbrother. Later he was removed to St. Many's Hospital. His injuries are probably fatal. Benedict is a single man whose home is at Union City, Mo. He came here about a month ago.

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James D. Baker, Warden of the Chester penitentiary, will retire from that office the last of this month and will return to his home at Lebanon, in this county. He will be succeeded by J.J.Snyder of Effingham, now member of the Board of Penitentiary Commissioners. Mr. Baker will in turn become a commissioner, succeeding Mr. Snyder. Official notice of the change has not yet been made, but it is said to be sanctioned by Gov. Altgeld, who will make the appointment shortly. The reason for the exchange of positions is not known.

Police Officer Meehan arested two colored men, Frank Douglas and William Johnson, on the charge of burglary. According to his report, Officer Meehan discovered the men in the act of removing a pane of glass from the front door of C. E. White's grocery store at 500 Illinois avenue, between 3 and 4 a. m. He waited until the pane had been removed and the burglars had opened the door, which they were able to do by reaching in and turning the key, and then he arrested them, with the assistance of a citizen who happened along at an opportune moment. Warrants for untempted burglary were obtained against both the prisoners.

Mrs. Ellen Sullivan, aged John Street, and the first and force were a first of the country was very visit and force visits and the country was very visit and force visits and the country was very visit and force visits and the country was very visits and the country was very visit and force visits and the country was very vi

William Sypes had a hearing on the harge of stealing four pairs of shoes from , D. Osborne's store on Broadway, and as held for the Grand-jury. He had pre-iously been held on two other charges of

A spark from a locomotive ignited a large pile of old lumber in the bridge yards. The lumber was consumed, but the fire was prevented from spreading to the buildings in
the vicinity.

John Schmertz, employed at the Tudor
Iron Works, sustained a fracture of his
left leg by a fall. He was removed to his
home on Poplar street in St. Louis.

William Reed, aged 28, was arrested on
the charge of attempting a criminal assault on the 8-year-old daughter of Mrs.
Hannah Clark. All the parties are colored
and reside at 108 A street, on the island.

BELL'S MONOPOLY.

John W. Howard Thinks the Excise Law All Right.

The decision of Judge Dillon, which holds that the Excise Commissioner has absolute discretion in the matter of issuing saloon licenses, was no surprise to the Liquor Dealers' Association. According to John W. Howard, who conducts a liquor store on Garrison, near Olive, who is supposed to have been much interested in the decision, the whole scope of the Excise Commission-ér's powers was gone over by the association when the bill creating the office was before the Legislature.

"Of course, it gives a good deal of authority to one man," said Mr. Howard to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "but no more authority to one man," said Mr. Howard to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "but no more authority than the Collector had when he issued the licenses. Originally the power was vested in the County Court of five. Then, when the city and county were divided, the Collector was given the authority. A similar decision was given the authority. A similar decision was given in his case, and the man against whom it was given took it to the Legislature and succeeded in getting the law so amended as to make it compulsory upon the Collector to grant a license when the signatures of two-thirds of the taxpayers had been secured. I do not look for any such action now, however, as most of the saloon men are well satisfied with the action of the law."

THREE CHILDREN BURNED.

Further Casualties and Destruction in the South-rn Ferest Fires.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 16.—Montgomery Park was threatened by the grass and forest fires yesterday, and it became necessary to remove the 200 race horses in winders.

Near Oakland, in Fayette County, tourne children of Jeff Raynor were

young children of Jeff Raynor were to death, with the house, while ents were in the field.

Reports of extensive fires in y fields come from Helens, Arl Miss., and Courtland, Ala.

SWEEPING BOTTOM I CARLYLE, Ill., Nov. 16.—Fo sweeping the bottom lands no of this place. Several house are supposed to have been DRIVEN BY HIGH did considerable damage in the last two weeks, high winds they are get

## ALTON SOCIETY.

Double Reception at the Resider Capt, Sparks-Other Events.

was given yesterday afternoon and evening at the residence of Capt. and Mrs. D. R. Sparks on Prospect street. The event was given in honor of the brides of Messrs. H. B. and E. W. Sparks. From 3 to 5 o'clock Sparks on Prospect street. The event was given in honor of the brides of Messrs. H. B. and E. W. Sparks. From 3 to 5 o'clock a ladies' reception was given, and between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock the young people were entertained. The evening was concluded with dancing, the music being furnished by one of the best orchestras in the city. The interior of the home was beautifully decorated with flowers, and the guests attending were in full dreps attire. Among the guests from abroad were Mesdames Frank Milnor, Litchfield; Nathaniel Pegram, Lincoln; David Davis, Litchfield; Harry Hall, Edwards, and Misses Mabel Milnor, Monticello Seminary, and Belle Brolaski of St. Louis.

Mr. J. D. Wilkes and Miss Margaret Guddell were married Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Guddell, corner of Sixth and Henry streets. Rev. Karl Kramer of the German M. E. Church performed the ceremony, after which a bountiful wedding supper was partaken. The young couple will make their home for the present at Sixth and Henry streets.

Thomas Cowling and Mrs. Fannie Carr were married last night at the home of the bride on Salle street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gratian are sadly bereaved in the death of their 10-months-oid son, Joseph Frederick, which occurred yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

The remains of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Mathias, who died Wednesday evening at her home at 1007 East Second street, were shipped last night to Carlinville, where the interment will take place.

Messrs. Jos. Hall, Henry A. Betz and Anton Kremer have been chosen as delegates from the Alton Louge to the Grand Encampment of Odd Fellows at Springfield, Ill., next Monday.

Mrest Monday.

Messrs. Thos. Collins, R. F. Seely and Fred Rudershausen left last night for Modesto, where they will enjoy a few days quall hunting.

Rev. Wm. Green of Upper Alton, who has been conducting the revival services at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church on Twelfth street for the past two weeks, is meeting with splendid success. A lar

THE JUDGE CROSSOUP.

Appear and Their

# IN CAUCUS.

Republican Members of the House of

A caucus of Republican members of the House of Delegates was in progress at 3 p. m., at Stolle's Hall. If was called for the purpose, it is claimed, of endeavoring to reorganize it for the Republican party. The recent decision of the ourt of Appeals in favor of Bruck, Republican, against Glovanani, the sitting Democrat, is said to be the basis of the call for this caucus. If the decision which is now before the Supreme Court for review is sustained the Republicans will have fifteen members of the twenty-eight, and will thus be in position to elect new officers and reorganize the committees.

players and magnates was held at the Grand Pacific to-day for the alleged purpose of forming a new American Association. Those present were Buchannan of New York; Barnie of Brooklyn, Karnes and Richter of Philadeiphia, ài. O. Quinn of Milwausse and Pfefer of Chicago.

Fred Pfeffer said that the convention would probably last several days, but all of those present refused to talk of the project. The meeting to-day was behind closed doors, and areat efforts were made to prevent any hint of the deliberations being made public.

Delegates Mest.

Hon. Thomas Taggart Says He Will Be a

Candidate. SPRINGFIELD, O., Nov. 16-Hon. TI

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Meeting of "Magnates" Held Schind

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 16.—Thirteen con gressional contests are already in prospect to consideration in the Fifty-fourth Congress. Althe contestants are Republicans or Populists There are three in Louisiana, one in Kentucky one in Missouri, or in the Carolinas, one in Kentucky one in Missouri, or in Texas, four in Virginia and four in Nebrasian tis expected that there will be four others from a South, possibly more.

efficer of the District of Columbia e of seven in the number of cranks ishington, as compared with the The last year's visitors numbers

HARRISON IN 1896.

Taggart of Indianapolis, Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee of In-diana, who is here to-day visiting his brother-in-law, stated that Benjamin Harrison would unquestionably be a candidate for the nomination as President. He added that it was Harrison against the field.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.-A meeting of base ball players and magnates was held at the

Coveression al Contests

CLAIRETTE SOAP. We need TWENTY or MORE original and striking designs for Newspaper Advertisements of CLAIRETTE SOAP. The manufacturers, The N. K. Fairbank Company, authorize us to pay TEN DOLLARS EACH for approved drawings with appropriate reading; or \$5.00 each for designs or reading matter only. This offer is open to all. The competition will close December 1. As soon as possible after that date we will pay for accepted designs and return the others. Remember, for complete, acceptable advertisements we pay

Pay \$10 Each Directions.—Make drawings with black ink on heavy white paper, or card board. Do the work in outline. Elaborate shading will not print well. Space in papers will be four inches square. Draw to larger scale if you prefer, but have design square. The idea is most important. It that is good we can have it redrawn and still give you credit. Avoid poetry. Get up an ad. that would make you buy the article. Points.—CLAIRETTE is a pure, high-grade Soap—made for laundry and general household use—a favorite wherever known. Merits generous praise. Sold by all grocers, whole sale and retail.

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WOULD NOT PROSECUTE.

Tom Wilson's Wife Refuses to Appear

Governors Invited to Denver. DENVER, Colo., Nov. 16.—Th's Chamber of Commerce has adopted resolutions inviting the Governors of different States throughout the country to meet in Denver in mid-sum-mer, when the new capitol building will be formally dedicated, to agree on different sub-jects, such as divorce, requisition, etc.

CLOUS ACQUITTED; -- In the Crimin Thursday William Clous was acquitted o of criminally assaulting Mamie Edward Randolph street.

